

a national accord that rises high above any previous division of party, race, creed, and circumstance.

Holds Future of Nation.

"We believe that this is the critical and fateful hour for America and for civilization. To lose now is to lose for many generations. The peril is great and requires our highest endeavor. If defeat comes to us through any weakness, Germany, whose purposes for world wide dominion are now revealed, might draw to itself, as a magnet does the filings, the residuum of world power and this would affect the standing and the independence of America.

"We not only accept but heartily approve the decision reached by the president and congress of the United States to declare war against the common enemy of the free nations and as loyal citizens of the United States we pledge to the president and the government our untold support to the very end."

Will Send Out Speakers.

The league will send out a large number of speakers and issue a vast amount of literature to bring home to the people in graphic form a realization of all that the United States has at stake in this war.

The officially announced purpose of the organization is "to create a medium through which the loyal Americans of all classes, sections, creeds and parties can give expression to the fundamental purposes of the United States to carry on to a successful conclusion this new war for the independence of America, and for the preservation of democratic institutions and the vindication of the basic principles of humanity."

The chairman of the league is Theodore N. Vall, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The vice chairman is Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The treasurer is Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The chairman of the executive committee is James M. Beck, 43 Wall street. Other members of the committee include Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; William R. Williams, chairman of the Republican national committee; Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee; and Walter English Walling.

MISS LUSK IS CAUSE OF ROW IN WAUKESHA

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 8.—Turnbull marks the current history of the Waukesha Woman's club because the name of Miss Grace Lusk, the high school psychology teacher who killed Mrs. David Roberts, remains boldly on the title page of the club's year book.

So long as the name of Dr. Roberts remains on the roster of the Waukesha Baptist church, said one member, "I think it is safe to let Miss Lusk's name remain on our club program."

This sentiment was expressed in a club meeting in the Elks' clubrooms and several members have already resigned.

In the meantime Miss Lusk, who is fair with Dr. Roberts, former state veterinarian, resulted in her indictment on a charge of murder, remains in a cell in the county jail writing stories and plays.

A month before she shot and killed Mrs. Roberts, Miss Lusk had been elected chairman of the program committee of the club. She is credited with having worked diligently on the year book and her manuscript was in the hands of the printer at the time of the tragedy.

KANSAN, STUDENT OF U. OF C., ILL., KILLS HIMSELF

Alvin Cyrus Haynes, a freshman in the University of Chicago, ended his life in Jackson park late Sunday night by cutting his throat. In his room in Snell hall he left the beginning of a theme he had started to write for his English course. Across the bottom was scrawled: "I am going down to the lake to drown myself."

Haynes was the son of Henry Haynes, a hardware merchant of Emporia, Kan. He had been called to the army but exempted because of poor health. It is believed dependency over his condition caused him to kill himself.

A brother of the suicide is Lieut. Raymond Haynes, in the ordnance department of the United States army, stationed in New York. A sister, Mrs. Paul Held, lives in Oxford, O., and another sister, Miss Ernestine Haynes, is a resident of Dodge Ferry, N. Y. Haynes' body was found in the bridge path. In the right hand there was clutched the blade of a safety razor.

Associations Demand Improved Car Service

Improvement associations of the south and of the city have formed the Seventy-ninth Street Joint Improvement association. There has been complaint on car service on Seventy-ninth street, and all the associations have joined hands and demanded that the service be improved.

The following officers have been elected: W. J. Stapleton, president, representing the South Bryn Mawr Improvement association; A. J. Meeker, first vice president, representing the Auburn Highland Improvement association; W. F. King, second vice president, representing the Stony Island Avenue Improvement club; James S. Hill, secretary, representing the Avalon Park Civic association; Charles Ringer, treasurer, representing the Windsor Park and Cheltenham Improvement association; J. B. Dunlap, financial secretary, representing the North End of the Eighty Ward Improvement association.

MILK OVERFLOW RESULTS FROM HIGHER PRICES

Shipments Increase, but Householders Reduce Their Purchases.

As a result of increased shipments and decreased consumption, Chicago now has an overabundance of milk. Many shipments sent in from dairies yesterday were held over by dealers, as there was no market for them. Concerted action on the part of the dealers in an effort to remedy the situation is said to be likely before the end of the week. If the grip of the "milk trust" is broken lower prices are looked for within a few weeks. Contracts under present prices run to Nov. 1.

The decrease in consumption is due to the boycott started by housewives in homes where there are no children, no invalids, and no cases of tuberculosis that require a milk diet. The number of those who have Hooverized their diet by leaving out milk is reported to be increasing every day.

No Choice for Poor.

Poorer families have been forced in many cases to cut down on their purchases and their plight has stirred women's organizations to action. Jewish women on the west side have joined the movement and are planning to reduce their consumption as much as possible. They plan to visit the city hall this morning and ask permission to hold meetings on street corners.

"Chicago now has more milk than is needed," said a dealer. "Production is always heavier at this time of year, and the consumption has been greatly reduced. The little cuts that are being made in different households amount to a great deal in the aggregate. There are many who simply will not pay the high price. They will not take milk at 18 cents a quart. The drivers are the chief sufferers, for there is a big reduction in their commissions. They are not making much above their guarantee under present conditions.

"If we had an open market prices would naturally go down, but as things are at present everything is up to the producers. The dairymen cannot take their milk to the condensaries, for at such plants buying is done only when prices are low."

Women Ask Inquiry.

A searching inquiry into the reasons for the recent advance in the price of milk was asked for in resolutions passed by the Woman's City Club. The decision of the attorney general and the state's attorney to start legal action against the dairymen, and the federal authorities were asked to take part in the investigation, on the ground that interstate problems are involved. Delegates from women's organizations are to attend a meeting of milk drivers on Thursday, and are to follow with a meeting on Friday at the Chicago Woman's club.

In addition to the mass of documentary evidence which has been seized by State's Attorney Horne, the testimony of at least twenty witnesses will be submitted to the grand jury to prove the alleged conspiracy between producers, wholesalers, dealers, and drivers in arbitrarily fixing the price of milk in Chicago. Subpoenas were served on fifteen persons during the day, summoning them to appear before the grand jury on Wednesday.

Wilkinson Expected Back.

Assistant Attorney General Wilkinson is also in possession of much documentary evidence in connection with the alleged price boosting, which will be turned over to the grand jury. Mr. Wilkinson is expected back from Washington tomorrow or Thursday.

Assistant State's Attorney Michaels will confer with Frank Merkle of the Merkle Dairy company this morning relative to the damage alleged to have been done to one of the company's wagons by employees of disgruntled competitors. Merkle was one of the dealers who refused to boost the price of milk to 13 cents.

NOTHING TO DO TILL TOMORROW

A Page from Steve Sumner's Diary Shows How Busy It Keeps a Man Poking a Finger Into Everything. And Then There Is the Little Matter of Expenses, Which Must Not Be Overlooked. Inset Is a Photograph of Steve Himself.

MONDAY, MAY 8 1916
4:00 11:20 20:00

L.H. 5:00 Rest 20:00 15:10
Windy and mostly fine.
Ed & I going to Bremner's home to call 45 men on strike. Bakery Drivers. The strike lasted till 9:30, then they signed the contract, thereby putting 45 men in the 44 amount 11:20 called at City Hall in N. Lusk and D.L. Sullivan case. Stewart got me to go with him to see Mr. Nothel about a car. Had our case in Speeder's. Never wanted me to go with her Mrs. New to City Council on the Webb case. But I was all in. Everybody talking about the victory we won over the dealers. Tipto to Police 5:00 Breakfast 5:125



HUNGER STALKS IN AUSTRIA, BUT LOYALTY LIVES

Exchanged Officers See No Signs of Revolt.

(Continued from first page.)

men interviewed have been far distant from each other and in vastly different spheres and therefore have had opportunity to see all sides of the situation.

"The key to this situation seems to lie in the fact that there are no young men left in the villages and smaller cities. It is true the women revolted in Vienna, Prague, and Graz. Most troops fired upon them, killing several hundred; and as a result such revolts have not been repeated for more than six months.

The army is tolerably well fed. The population has been disciplined to obedience for centuries, and is, in the main, devoted to the house of Hapsburg, which is less a royal house than an institution.

The Austrian population is encouraged by frequent promises of revolution in Italy and France.

"America's entry in the war does not impress them at all," a professor remarked. "They have no idea of America's fighting powers. Those who stop to consider the matter comfort themselves with the statement that the war will be over before the American troops are ready to fight."

Missing School Girl Found Wandering Near Palatine

While hundreds of school children were searching for 14 year old Gladys Malinovsky, 4211 North Irving avenue, who has been missing since last Thursday morning, Jean Hortense Mullin, another school girl who disappeared from her home Saturday evening, was found wandering near Palatine.

GERMANS ARE CAPTURED Raiding in a Whaleboat

LONDON, Oct. 8.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Melbourne says it is reported there that a whaleboat with a crew of Germans from the raider Seadler has been captured in the vicinity of the 7th islands. The boat contained a gun and machine guns, the dispatch says, and the Germans admitted they had been detailed from the Seadler to make raids.

Still Has Time.

All of which goes to show that Steve was the possessor of some nice new laws governing the milk industry. Ad interim he was called in to assist the Chicago Flat Janitors' union. Local

WHY ELECT A MAYOR WHILE STEVE'S ON JOB?

Busy as a Bee Was This Papa of All the Milk Drivers.

Steve Sumner, sort of short and spread out, square jawed and with ears that prick up, and stumpy in the legs, is the cheery holder of Chicago's milk job. Steve hasn't heaps to do other than to be papa to 64 milk wagon drivers and fashion their ways, weal, and welfare.

Of course, he gives diamonds away occasionally, being cheery of heart and open handed. Mind that when the 13 cent milk comes your way, Steve's obliging. For three years he kept a diary of the dairy, recording his every action for the joy and sorrow of State's Attorney Hoyne. Hoyne's got it now, a la the Becker letters.

"March 5, 1915—Gave Neer a \$200 diamond ring," reads one entry. The Neer diamond was in a box, Neer, secretary and treasurer of the milk wagon drivers, it is to be supposed.

Quaint Hours Were His.

Steve, called by the boys, "the old man," found that clocks are not satisfactory. In his daily records he speaks of busy doing and valued doing which took place at 11 o'clock and some at 12 and 2 o'clock, even. When did his day begin? Ask Steve.

A page of his diary, under May 8, 1916, is a tidbit for the future delectation of jurors.

The strike lasted till 9:30, then they signed the contract, thereby putting 45 men in the 44 amount 11:20 called at City Hall in N. Lusk and D. P. Sullivan case. Stewart got me to go with him to see Mr. Nothel about a car. Had our case in Speeder's. Never wanted me to go with her Mrs. New to city council on wet and dry case, but I was all in. Breakfast 5:125.

DELAY ON CASE OF LA FOLLETTE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The special subcommittee investigating the facts in connection with the St. Paul speech of Senator La Follette with a view to providing a basis on which she privileges and elections committee of the senate may act on petitions to expel the Wisconsin senator adjourned until Thursday morning after a short meeting today.

The committee had hoped that by today Senator La Follette would have submitted what he terms a correct transcript of his speech so that it could have gone over the La Follette version and compare it with the version of the speech in the hands of the committee. However, no word was had from Senator La Follette and it was presumed that he has not received what he says is the correct copy of his speech.

ILLINOIS RATES UP IN HIGH COURT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Arguments were made before the Supreme court today in the Illinois 2 cent fare case.

Silas H. Strawn, attorney for the railroads, opened the argument. He was followed by George T. Buckingham, counsel for the state utilities commission.

Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the interstate commerce commission, was making an address when court adjourned for the day.

Still Has Time.

All of which goes to show that Steve was the possessor of some nice new laws governing the milk industry. Ad interim he was called in to assist the Chicago Flat Janitors' union. Local

O LOOKY!

Here's Sister Susie Again and Now She's Gone and Knitted a Salmon Pink Sweater for Some Poor Soldier Boy.

CONSIDERABLE comment has been heard as a result of the multi-colored and variegated knitting jobs being rushed to an early autumnal completion on "L" trains, in street cars, and other public places. Reports that it is a strategic push to prepare the Rainbow division for an early crossing into France are officially denied.

"The Rainbow division wears the same clothes as all the other soldiers," is an authoritative statement issued to the girls of Chicago. So here's the solution of the puzzle:

Sister Susie sighs, sadly wipes her eyes. Cost of yarn has made a terrible advance.

And she's got to get some green. That will match papa's machine.

For the boys, poor boys, are shivering in France.

Mary sits and knits, fast each finger flits.

We're at war and she has lots of things to do.

And the articles she's making.

Are bewitching, fetching, taking!

They are rose, and gold, and red, and robin blue.

Cornelia labors late; loves the work—it's great!

Jackie's teeth are chattering at the station.

Knits she on a shawl each night To go with her turban white.

It's a beauty, O, a wonderful creation!

Betty's in the dumps; generals are chumps!

Her poor head aches so she can hardly think.

For the boys in Rockford town Can wear only dusty brown.

And the sweater she has made is salmon pink!

L. B. C.

PACKING PLANTS TO BE LICENSED AS PRICE CURB

U. S. System to Protect Producer and Keep Down Costs.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Regulations for the licensing of packing plants of the country, it was reported tonight, will be issued by the food administrator under authorization of the president within a few days.

For several weeks a special committee of the packers, headed by Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, president of Wilson & Co., has been in conference with Administrator Hoover, working over the details of controlling the packing industry for the period of the war.

Favor License Plan.

The committee agreed that the licensing system should be adopted, and also agreed to cooperate with the government in any regulations that might be made for the best interest of the producers and the general public.

Although no decision has been given no direct authority by congress to regulate prices, the packers and food administration officials have recognized that it is essential to keep prices within reasonable bounds. They also agree that only by a licensing system which will safeguard the interest of producers and permit government control of the export business to the allies, can this be done.

Test War Bread Loaf.

The food administration also has under consideration the licensing of bakers, although no decision has been made on this point. The food administration, however, still is striving to bring about a volunteer standardization of the bread loaf, and Philadelphia has been chosen as the test city for an experiment in the preparation of a 5 cent loaf of war bread.

Necessity for bread standardization is emphasized in reports of the bread prices made to the food administration by consumers from fifty-two points in all sections of the country for the four weeks ending Sept. 22, which show a wide difference in price for the same size loaf.

GARDEN TRUCK PRICES TAKE A NEEDED REST

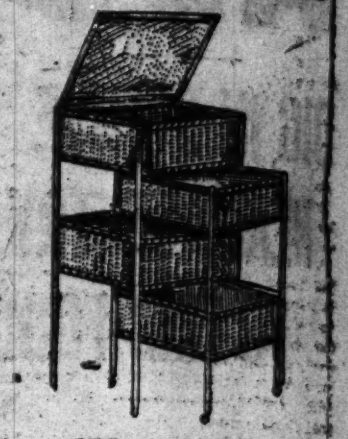
Prices of fruits and vegetables on South Water street have remained almost stationary during the last nine days. In the report of the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture issued yesterday there is little variation from the report at the close of last month.

Michigan blue grapes have dropped 2 cents, and the grocers paid 21 to 23 cents a bushel for them. Spinach and tomatoes are a little cheaper. Eating apples have risen a half cent a pound and cooking apples have dropped a fraction of a cent.

The price of cantaloupe and cabbage has gone up. Celery, lettuce, oranges, and sweet potatoes have remained stationary. The lowest price for potatoes has increased from \$1.10 a bushel to \$1.15, but the maximum has remained at \$1.30. Green corn is selling on South Water street at 19 cents a dozen, several cents higher than a week ago.

The most noticeable drop is in the price of spinach, which has changed from 25 to 30 cents a peck to 13 to 25 cents a peck.

AS TARR BEST
Dainty Furnishings for the Nursery
The Children's Store



Wardrobe
Special 10 Dollars

Made in wickerware, with four convenient compartments. A very practical article for the nursery.

We call special attention to our trimmed and untrimmed bassinets, dressing tables, bath tubs, toilet baskets, etc.

All So Reasonably Priced

AS TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO



To Win the War

Everybody must help. If you are a wage-earner you should open a savings account in this bank and put 20% of your salary into it every pay day and live on the balance. This will discipline you into a fixed habit of economy that will prove a blessing to you. Open the account today, however small, and get a pocket dime bank free, which has helped thousands of our customers and will help you.

3% on Savings

Savings deposits made on or before October 10th draw interest from the 1st.

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

Commerce and Clark Streets
3% ON SAVINGS

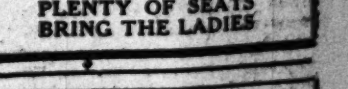
Motion Lifelike

Baseball-Player Board Reproduces Every Play of Great

WORLD'S SERIES AT THE COLISEUM

Play for Play two minutes after they are made on the field. This is the nearest thing to the real article showing in Chicago.

PLENTY OF SEATS BRING THE LADIES



MADE TO ORDER

In our wide assortment you will find many patterns which blend with your individuality.

Prices, \$30, \$35, \$40 and upwards.

NICOLL The Tailor
115 JARVIS ST.
Clark and Adams Streets

Subscribe for The Tribune

JACK TAR
MADE WITH ROLLING DOTS AND THE OVAL BUTTONHOLE 20C EACH 3 FOR 50C

Lion Collars
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N. Y.

Every Pound Is Perfect
Friedman's OAK GROVE
OLIO MARGARINE

It takes a pretty well-built suit to withstand the activities of the average business man.

Jerrem's suits are tailored with unusual care in order that they may retain that air of distinction which is soon lost in less perfect clothes.

Featuring Scotch Bannockburns and Tweeds in new rare colorings.

Prices—\$35 to \$65.

Jerrem's
Tailor for Young Men

7 North La Salle Street
Three Stores: 314 South Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe Street

Conklin's
Self-Filling Fountain Pen
Non-Leakable

Will Make "Him" Write Oftener

Send him this special, short-pocket-length CONKLIN—only 4 inches long (when closed) and he can carry it in his breast pocket with the flap buttoned down.

The "Crescent-Filler" fills it in 4 seconds from any ink-well or bottle. A perfect pen for a soldier.

In several sizes, \$2.50, \$3.00 and up.

THE CONKLIN PEN MFG. CO.
Toledo, Ohio

PEARLS

We have imported this season many choice specimens of these gems of romance and mystery and show them both unmounted and mounted in many attractive pieces of jewelry. Our complete series of

PEARL NECKLACES

is of exceptional interest. Each necklace has been assembled with greatest care to secure uniformity of tint and lustre, pleasing graduation of sizes and a range in prices to suit all purchasers.

WE WOULD CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO A COLLECTION OF SMALL NECKLACES SUITABLE FOR YOUNG WOMEN

SPAULDING & CO.
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers
Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street
CHICAGO
PARIS: 23 Rue de la Paix

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GERMAN SEES ONLY HOPE IN JAP-SLAV DEAL

"Must Form New Syndicate to Divide Up World or Be Rank Outsider."

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Germany has the choice of being a full partner in the future syndicate for the division of the world, or of being the despised outsider, according to the Deutsche Zeitung. To become a full partner, however, Britain must be defeated and a coalition formed with Russia and Japan. This paper, according to advice received here, says:

"If Russia chooses the Englishman as its friend, the world power of Germany is relegated to a misty distance; it is indeed, doubtful whether, in that event, our object can ever be achieved. Moreover, in addition to this loss, we shall have for a long time to come to reckon with continental struggles which will cost blood, money, and strength, and the result of which—with Germany standing at the side of Austria-Hungary against Russia, France, and England—cannot be calculated."

Decay in Peace Devotion.
It is impossible to call attention too strongly to the importance of this decisive moment.

"If there is a way to effect from behind, in favor of the rising world powers, the comparatively rapid dissolution of the British empire, it is only by means of a German-Russian-Japanese world coalition. Of course, such a coalition is, at bottom, another syndicate for the division of the world, but with a different object. The political map of the earth is not to remain unaltered. The utmost German devotion to peace would not dispose of the aggressive imperialism of the others, but would merely permit Germany's development to decay."

Destroy British in East.
We have the choice between being full partners in the future syndicate for the division of the world or being despised outsiders.

"If we succeed, by means of Russian and Japanese advances, with German and German-Turkish protection of their flank, in destroying the English positions in the middle and far east, the ultimate reconciliation of Russian and North American imperialism will be facilitated, because North America will then be unable to cooperate with Great Britain in the Pacific ocean."

Japs Covet Australia.
Perhaps in the near future to mention only one of the numerous possibilities—the North American far eastern line of separation will run right across the Australian continent, which, as is widely known, is eagerly coveted by the Japanese.

"If we are able to overthrow the British and thus render Russia and Japan desirous service in Asia against England, we ought to be able to obtain permanent recognition of our Turkish and near eastern policy and to make the western side of the Persian mountains the frontier between the quadruple alliance's sphere of interest and Russia's sphere of interest."

CANNOT MAKE U. S. PAY.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8.—George Goossens, progressive member of the Reichstag, is quoted in a Berlin dispatch as having said at a meeting of the central committee of his party that although the military situation was satisfactory there was no hope of crushing Germany's enemies on land.

As for the submarine campaign 7,000,000 tons of shipping had been sunk, he asserted, but no disposition toward peace on the part of England was discernible.

"America cannot be forced to make peace," Herr Goossens continued. "We cannot force America to pay a war indemnity. There remains only England. But should we in order to obtain an indemnity of \$2,500,000,000 sacrifice \$12,500,000,000 and another half million men?"

Censure Dr. Helfferich.
German newspapers which support the reichstag majority severely censure Dr. Helfferich, the vice chancellor and minister of the interior, for his incapacity to respond to the feelings of the reichstag and expect decisive happenings to occur.

They are of the opinion that the future of the government may depend on the debate in view of the motion of the Independent Socialists that the reichstag is of the opinion that the reply of the government to the interpellation did not meet the intentions of the reichstag.

Despite the expected debate on war aims, a Berlin dispatch states that the imperial chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, has gone to headquarters.

German Paper Is Denied Right to Use U. S. Mails

Newark, N. J., Oct. 8.—Edwin S. Roth, publisher of the New Jersey Free Press, was notified today by the postoffice department that his second class mailing privileges had been revoked on the ground that it had violated the provisions of the espionage act by publishing matter held to be sedition.

The plant of the newspaper was raided by federal agents last week.

Water-Flowering French Narcissus

For Holiday Blooms
Planted in damp moss or gravel and water, produce large white trusses, here blooms, for rooms or window gardens.
12 Mammoth Bulbs, with catalogue, postpaid, etc. 100, by express, only \$1.
Myosotis, Tulips, Daffodils, Chinese Joss Lilies, Peonies.
VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE
Madison St., near Dearborn

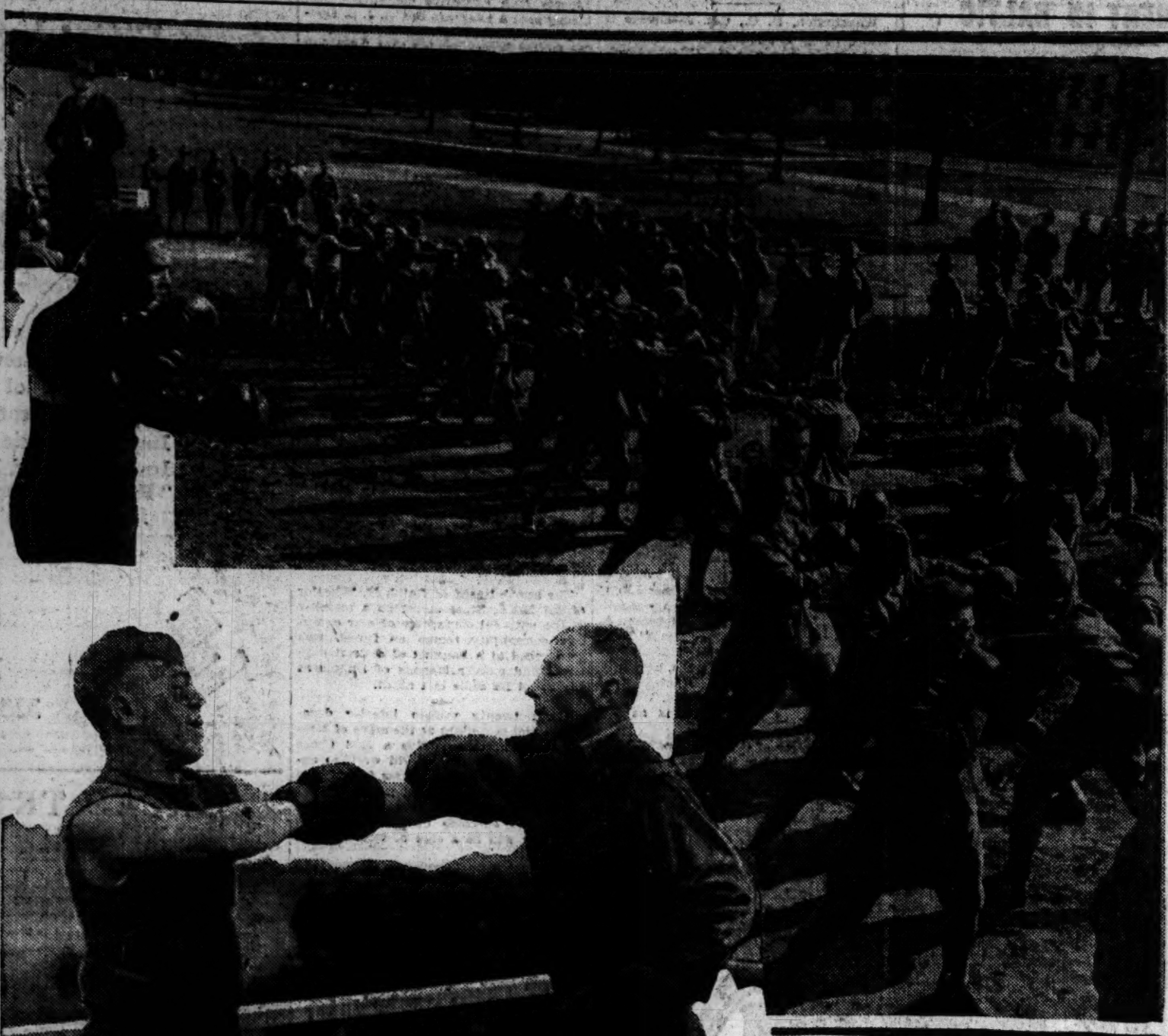
ASK FOR and GET Horlick's

The Original Malted Milk

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

PACKING A PUNCH FOR FRITZ

Reserve Officers at Fort Sheridan Are Given Lessons in the Manly Art. Two Companies at a Time, While the Instructor Demonstrates the Blows That Will Count.



Sally Friedman Instructing Rookie Officers

WELCOME THEM FROM WHOM OIL BLESSINGS FLOW

Oil, where it comes from, how it is discovered, and why it costs so much is going to be discussed all this week at the Hotel La Salle. There the Independent Oil Men's association is holding its annual convention and there is where to find out whether you will be able to own a motor next year.

The sixtieth anniversary of the discovery of the first great American oil field in Tarentum, Pa., is to be celebrated. A regular Chicago grid hand was extended to the National Paint, Oil and Varnish association, which convened last night at the Congress hotel for its thirtieth annual convention, by John W. O'Leary, president of the Association of Commerce.

Letter Threatens Death.
Walter Greer, 30 years old, of 546 South Fifth avenue, was sent to the Parkland hospital yesterday following a threat in a letter, which he sent to Capt. Thomas J. Porter, head of the United States secret service here, in which he threatened to kill the captain, unless "Capt. Porter helped him find \$500,000 which he had lost."

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Madison St., near Dearborn

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The Original Malted Milk

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Austrian Destroyer Is Captured by Italians

ROME, Oct. 8.—An Austrian destroyer has been captured by the Italians, it was officially announced today. No details of the engagement, which presumably preceded the surrender of the Austrian warship were given.

U. S. Loans \$15,000,000 More to Great Britain

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—The treasury department announced another loan of \$15,000,000 to Great Britain today, making a total of \$1,235,000,000 advanced to that country. This makes a grand total of \$2,535,400,000 to all allies.

J. Gindmon of Chicago "Gassed" on West Front

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 8.—J. Gindmon of Chicago was "gassed" somewhere in France, according to the Canadian casualty list issued today.

CONTRACTS FOR HUGE FLOTILLA READY TO SIGN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Contracts to put into immediate force the \$250,000,000 destroyer project approved by congress were made ready today to be signed by Secretary Daniels tomorrow. Preliminary contracts made with ship, boiler, and engine building companies, providing for the completion of the big job in not more than eighteen months, were of a tentative nature, and some minor changes were necessary.

The plan, in a general way, is to build additional ships and shipyards at which destroyers enough to more than double the present American fleet, built or building, will be laid down. The private builders could not undertake this unaided, and probably more than half of the appropriation will go into plant construction which will either pass to the government or be purchased by the companies when the work is done.

STANDARDIZED CATALOGS

BY concentrating part of our facilities on the production of catalogs in two standard sizes—5x9 and 3x4x6 (to fit a small envelope)—we are able to effect a large saving in the cost. This covers the same high grade workmanship for which we are known in the Central West—good enameled paper, a substantial cover and carefully selected type in fact, everything included in a first class job. The saving results from a Standardized Product turned out in immense quantities by machinery and workmen adapted to special requirements and on paper bought in car lots.

PRICE SCALE

10 pp. and Cover..... \$2.50
15..... \$3.50
20..... \$4.50
25..... \$5.50
30..... \$6.50
35..... \$7.50
40..... \$8.50
45..... \$9.50
50..... \$10.50
55..... \$11.50
60..... \$12.50
65..... \$13.50
70..... \$14.50
75..... \$15.50
80..... \$16.50
85..... \$17.50
90..... \$18.50
95..... \$19.50
100..... \$20.50

In case you cannot use either of these sizes, we can give you a special price for a catalog of your own design and size. Our color process print in two colors with one operation and have saved thousands of dollars for our customers. Our advertising staff has yet to make a single failure in getting results from a Dime-Mail campaign. We shall be glad to call at your convenience.

The Wallace Press

Engravers and Printers of High Grade Advertising Matter

540 Harrison St. Phone Wabash 1611

Reference: Dun, Bradstreet, First National Bank

30 MILLION BOND SALE OF WEEK; 50 MILLION NEXT

Armour & Co. Lead with One \$2,000,000 Purchase.

Chicago finished its first week of the Liberty loan campaign with subscriptions amounting approximately to \$30,000,000. It began the second week of the campaign yesterday with a promise of \$50,000,000 for the six selling days. The loan committee aims to sell \$30,000,000 a week for the next three weeks of the drive in order to reach its allotment of \$180,000,000 for the campaign.

On the last day of the first loan campaign, about one-third of the total was subscribed. The effort is being made this time, however, to hurry the sales along.

Three large subscriptions helped the total of the second week. Armour & Co. purchased \$2,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, and another of the packers, Wilson & Co., took \$1,000,000. Studebaker corporation of South Bend, Ind., \$1,000,000. There were many subscriptions in five figures.

Board of Trade Acts.
The Chicago board of trade increased its total to more than \$400,000 with an additional sum of \$200,000 in subscriptions. E. H. Sargent & Co., wholesale dealers in chemical supplies, took \$80,000 worth of the bonds and the Kaspar-Stank bank \$75,000. Other large subscriptions were for \$20,000 worth of the bonds from the Ludovici-Celadon company, \$25,000 for the Hansell-Eloch company, and \$17,400 for the freight depot employees of the Rock Island railroad.

"Chicago is subscribing far more liberally to this loan than the first," said Charles W. Folds, chairman of the Liberty loan committee. But it is wrong to wait until the last moment before subscribing.

The flying squadrons of salesmen held a meeting and reported 7,685 subscriptions, amounting in all to \$5,560,000. They have gone into the second week of the campaign in increasing numbers, with a better organization, and with continued enthusiasm.

Among the Subscribers.
Among the subscriptions reported amounting to \$5,000 or more are the following:

D. H. Burnham, \$5,000; Utilities Development company, \$5,000; First National bank, Chicago Heights, \$5,400; Barnard and Miller, \$5,000; Samuel Bingham Son Manufacturing company, \$5,200; Elizabeth Nelson, \$5,000; Union Wire Mattress company, \$5,400; Grace N. Veeder, \$10,000; Elias Loeb, \$10,000; Scully Steel and Iron company, \$5,800; Kendall Leach company, \$5,000; John A. Gauger Lumber company, \$5,000.

Pleas in Synagogues.
The Liberty loan is to be the subject of a sermon today in every Jewish synagogue where the feast of the tabernacles will be celebrated.

After the services last night in the Congregation Anshe Sholem synagogues, a list of speakers followed: Auditorium, Charles S. Cutting; Powers, Otis Skinner; Illinois, Levy, Mayer; Blackstone, David R. Forgan; Cohen's Grand, H. H. Merrick; Garfield, John D. Shoop; Princeton, the Calumet Building Powder company. The error was due to a mistake in the typewritten statement of subscribers sent to THE TRIBUNE by the Liberty loan committee.

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POLICE PATRIOTS

Fifty Patrolmen and Officers of Fifty-fifth Street Station Subscribe for 37 War Bonds.

POLICEMAN PETER J. FARRELL of the Fifty-fifth street station, who is a bit skeptical about banks since the failure of the Aurora Park State bank, in which he lost \$2,800, was not backward about entrusting the remainder of his funds to the care of Uncle Sam. He was the first of fifty patrolmen and officers from that station to subscribe to the Liberty loan last night.

A salesman talked to the policemen and Farrell was the first man to about that he wanted to subscribe. "I have a wife and five small children and things are not as easy with me now as before the bank crash," he said, "but I can spare Uncle Sam \$1,000. Put me down for that amount."

When the subscriptions were all in it was announced that fifty-seven bonds had been taken.

Draw R. Sheriff; La Salle, Carl Latham; McVicker's, Francis O'Shaughnessy; Rialto, Roswell B. Mason; Great Northern, Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnson; R. Columbia, M. L. Igoe; Strand, Henry R. Rathbone; Playhouse, Donald Richberg. There will be salesmen in the lobbies.

Miss Sarah Bernhardt came out strongly in favor of the loan, and between the acts during one of her performances she will buy a bond from James H. Forgan.

Eigen bonfies will blaze tonight in various parts of the city to mark the opening of the Boy Scout campaign for the Liberty loan. At every fire there will be a speaker.

HE WASN'T A DESERTER, SO CHARGE HURT

One might as well be dead as called a deserter.

That thought settled into the mind of John Gill, 30 years old, 5406 Justine street, yesterday shortly after he had been arrested for deserting from the cantonment at Rockford. A few minutes after he had been locked in a South Clark street station cell he attempted to hang himself with a belt. Lockup-keeper Kiley caught Gill tying the belt about his neck and overpowered him. On the way to the police station Gill told the officers he had come home on a visit and had not had enough money to make the return trip to Camp Grant. He will be sent back to the camp today.

Swift & Company's sale of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 6, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 1.85 cents per pound—Advertisement.

Twenty-five years ago some of your friends bought Nahigian's

Oriental Rugs

These rugs are still in use, and their value has not depreciated.

A domestic rug does depreciate in value. Even a few months' use makes it a second hand rug—worth only a fraction of its original purchase price.

For a lifetime of service buy Oriental Rugs. They are the most economical in the long run.

We are offering for the fall trade the largest stock we have ever shown and an unusually choice assortment to select from, at the most reasonable prices.

Nahigian Brothers

122 South Wabash Avenue



Cosmetics only hide skin trouble

Resinol makes sick skins well

Whether it is a serious affection like eczema, or just a pimply, rough and unattractive complexion, you can usually rely on Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap to set it right, promptly, easily and at little cost. Resinol Ointment stops itching instantly. The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet is sufficient to keep most complexions clear, fresh and glowing.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could in any way irritate the delicate skin even in the most sensitive cases. They are pure, harmless, and contain no dangerous chemicals, and are the most valuable household remedies for skin troubles. Sold by all druggists.

MUD PUTS HAIG ON WAITING LIST; BIG GUNS BUSY

Trench Raids Occupy Time of the British While Ground Dries.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Although the sun shone again Monday in Flanders, the rain had made the tattered mud a veritable bog, making infantry action on a large scale impossible for the present.

There have been, however, a number of small actions in the nature of trench raids on reconnaissance, and the big guns of both the British and the Germans are keeping up the mighty duel virtually without pause.

Likewise on the southern line in France and in the Austro-Italian theater only the artillery is active. On the northern end of the front in Russia several attacks by the Germans on positions in the Riga sector have been repulsed by the Russians, who also took prisoners.

ENTIRE COUNTRY A BOG. BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct. 8.—It rained hard yesterday, giving an unfavorable demonstration of the nature of the difficulties which the British troops have encountered in many of their recent operations. Within a few hours the entire country had been turned into a mass of deep, clinging mud, through which one made his way with the greatest effort.

A stream known as Honebeke, which is one of the many little waterways that cover not only this section, but most of the battle zone, was surrounded by a veritable morass. It would be impossible to cross it at many places. Shell holes had rapidly filled with water and ponds were to be seen in which a score of men might easily drown if they were unfortunate enough to fall down the slippery sides. Often a small pool of water covered a considerable shell hole.

Stretcher Men Have Hard Time. A wounded man was being brought back from Broodseinde ridge. It took four sturdy stretcher bearers to carry him and they were foundering miserably at every step. It must have taken them several hours to negotiate their journey.

It seemed inconceivable that men could work much less than over such ground. Yet the British soldiers and officers were carrying on steadily yesterday in their operations. And in recent days they have often fought bitterly over just such territory as this.

Yesterday's rain has turned the battle front into a quagmire, which it will take many days to dry out. This does not mean that military operations could not be undertaken on either side, but there could be scarcely more trying conditions for fighting.

Soldiers Wet, but Happy. The soldiers encountered by the correspondent were cheerful, notwithstanding the fact that they were drenched to the skin with the biting cold rain. At one place a number of men were sitting in the shelter of a muddy bank for a resting spell. They were wet, and by all rights should have been unhappy, but they were singing lustily away at some popular songs.

Other bodies of men of similar disposition were seen. All seemed immensely amused at the muddy condition of the correspondent and the two officers with him. Often the soldiers looked up with cheerful grins that said plainly: "How do you like it? Now you know what we have to go through out here."

Fetzer Can Have the 7th; Charlie's in the Army Now

You used to approach him with a "Howdy, Charlie," and a handshake. Now if you happen near, raise your hand to the brim of your hat—salute. For he is Capt. Charles E. Merriam, A. S. C., U. S. E. He is doing the latter mean? Why, Aviation Section Signal Corps, United States Reserves.

The appointment came over the wire yesterday from Washington and thirty minutes later Capt. Merriam was ready for duty. But he will not be called into active work, that of examining men for the aviation corps, for a few days yet. However:

"I'm ready at any time," the captain said.

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH. LONDON, Oct. 8.—An infantry attack developed against our positions east of Polygon wood after the enemy had put down a heavy barrage yesterday at dusk on our front between Hobebeke and Broodseinde. The attack was beaten off by our fire, a few prisoners remaining in our hands.

We successfully raided the enemy's line east of Monchy last night.

FRENCH. PARIS, Oct. 8.—The artillery fighting was continued in a spirited manner in Belgium and on the Aisne front. The enemy made several attacks against our small posts in the region of Boves and Craonne, and also in Champagne. In the sector of Main-de-Massiges and Mont-Haut. All these attempts were repulsed, and we took prisoners. Elsewhere the night was calm.

NIGHT STATEMENT. There were artillery actions at various points along the front, particularly in Belgium, in the region of Hurbise and Craonne.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht.—The fighting activity in Flanders revived considerably yesterday from midday until evening between the Houthout wood and the Main-Tyres road. A strong drum fire preceded local English attacks which developed against some sectors of the fighting front. Storming troops brought up by the enemy did not advance anywhere. They were held down in the crater field by our defense fire.

ARMY OF THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE. On both sides of the Laon-Soleaux road the artillery battle waged was of greater violence in the Ailette region to the plain south of Fargny. In the evening several French companies advanced near Vauxaillon, but were repulsed by our fire.

East of the Meuse there was a strong fire on our positions and to the rear between Steneger and Bezenvaux. The effect of our artillery fire frustrated an attack by the French which was being prepared southwest of Beaumont.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Oct. 8.—Northern front.—North of the Pakoff highroad and the Palska farm, after artillery preparation, waves of enemy scouting parties appeared. They were repulsed by our fire and repulsed.

The enemy several times opened a mine thrower fire on our positions west of Engelhardt manor. In the Ilukst sector our scouting parties accomplished their purpose and took prisoners.

Western front.—There were fusillades and artillery duels above the average intensity in the region of Lake Vishnevskoi and northeast of Baranovichi.

Southwestern and Rumanian fronts.—There were fusillades.

AVIATION. On Friday, in the Rumanian region, our airmen bombarded the village of Miklosh and the Palanka station. They set fire to the saw mill at

LATIN AMERICA IS PRACTICALLY WON TO ALLIES

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—With Uruguay's break in diplomatic relations with Germany a majority of the people of Latin-American countries have definitely placed themselves on the side of the United States and the allies in the war for democracy, humanity, and international rights.

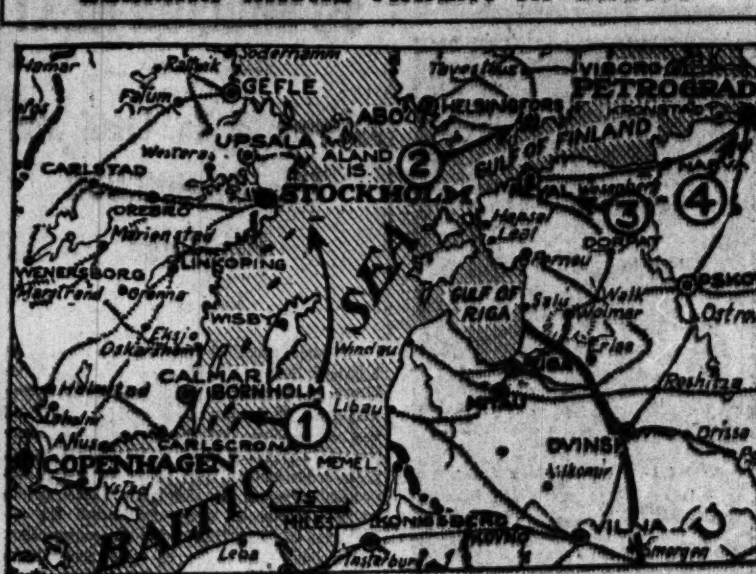
It is believed here that with the exception of European neutrals which are geographically in a perilous position, all nations now continuing diplomatic relations with Germany will hand passports to the accredited German diplomats before the end of the year.

Press dispatches today announced that Ecuador had advised the German minister to Peru, who has been handed his passport, that he will not be welcomed in Ecuador. Chile already has advised Count Luxburg, who received his passport from the Argentine government, that his presence is not desired in Chile.

No Vacation for Wilson Until Christmas Recess

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—President Wilson plans no vacation or speaking trip between now and the Christmas holidays and will spend most of his time quietly in Washington directing and coordinating war work.

GERMAN NAVAL THREAT IN BALTIC



1.—German fleet reported to be lying off the island of Bornholm and the coast of Sweden, preparing for attack on coast of Finland.

2.—Helsingfors, the immediate objective of reported naval attack.

3.—Reval, the great Russian naval base guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

4.—Petrograd also endangered by German fleet.

the station and the stores magazine exploded.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Oct. 8.—There have been no great fighting operations.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, Oct. 8.—Activity was confined mainly to the artillery along the whole front. On the Bainsizza plateau our patrols took a few prisoners. On the Carno enemy patrols were driven off.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH. PARIS, Oct. 8.—Slight activity was displayed yesterday by the artillery along the whole front. In the region of Dolina two raiding parties, supported by airplanes, entered the enemy lines, which they partly destroyed. In the Skumbi valley a contingent of Ensaad Pasha's forces took some Austrian prisoners.

BRITISH. LONDON, Oct. 8.—Hostile detachments which entered Gama Kamilia, southwest of Sere, were compelled by our artillery fire to evacuate the village. On Saturday, Sept. 30, we successfully raided Akindjeli and Buljasse, east of Lake Dolina.

AVIATION. Our airplanes cooperated by dropping bombs on the enemy's batteries and engaging his infantry with machine guns. Our aircraft also bombed Cirkidj, west of Demir Hissar, where a hostile anti-aircraft gun was put out of action, and Ostova, northwest of Lake Dolina, where an ammunition dump was damaged.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Oct. 8.—There have been

two petitions, asking the freedom of John Halpin and Walter O'Brien, two former members of the Chicago police force, convicted of bribery, will be presented to the state prison board at Springfield today.

Eating for Health and Strength calls for intelligent food selection. It is easy to keep in top-notch vigor of mind and body at low cost if you know Shredded Wheat Biscuit. It is 100 per cent whole wheat—nothing wasted, nothing thrown away—contains more real body-building nutriment than meat, eggs or potatoes and costs much less. Full of nutriment, tasty and toothsome. Most people like the nutty aroma of the baked wheat, especially when served with hot milk. Delicious with sliced peaches, bananas and other fresh fruits. Made in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

GREECE TO PUT ARMY IN FIELD TO HELP ALLIES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Greece is nearly ready to put a large army in the field to cooperate with the allies, according to dispatches from the Athens foreign office to the Greek legation here. Lack of equipment is being remedied rapidly with the allies' aid.

Minister Roume today gave the following summary of the situation in his country, as described in the legation's dispatch:

"The situation in Greece is becoming more satisfactory every day. There is now no pro-German party in Greece. In fact, such a party never existed, save in the person of King Constantine, aided by certain members of his court. The abdication of King Constantine without bloodshed or an uprising of the people indicates the absence of any organized pro-German feeling."

"The French troops were received with great enthusiasm when they landed at Piraeus. M. Venizelos is cheered whenever he appears, as he is very popular with all the people. King Alexander is in perfect accord with his people and with the government. Greece will now use every effort to aid the common cause."

Illinois Masons Begin Annual Convention Today

Delegates from 900 Masonic lodges of Illinois, having a total membership of 150,000, will attend the seventy-eighth annual meeting of the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., to be held at Medinah temple today, tomorrow, and Thursday. Arthur Horgan of Lexington, now deputy grand master, will be elected grand master to succeed Dr. Ralph H. Wheeler of Chicago. Gov. Lowden is on the program.

Headquarters of the grand master and secretary will be in the Hotel La Salle.

Drug Case Continued. Dr. J. P. Ruckel of 3906 South Halsted street was arraigned before United States Commissioner Rode as a charge of violation of the Harrison drug act. The case was continued until Oct. 18. The doctor is at liberty on bond.

SHRAPNEL

To bring to Chicago some of the killed heroes of the Canadian Black Watch, with their sashes and brass band, the Liberty loan executive committee yesterday sent a telegram to Col. J. S. Dennis, in charge of British recruiting in the United States, urging that "nothing be allowed to interfere." The possible dates for the Chicago visit of the contingent are Oct. 17 and 18. They will be in Detroit on Oct. 15.

The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis will speak next Sunday in the Auditorium theater, offering proofs of German brutality gathered by him on the western front. The meeting is under the auspices of the Chicago chapter of the National Security league.

Abram I. Ellis, American ambassador to Turkey, will deliver an address at 4:35 o'clock this afternoon in Mandel hall, at the University of Chicago. His subject will be, "Turkey and the War."

In response to the request of Capt. Edward A. Evans of the Illinois naval reserve the drainage board yesterday voted to dredge the north branch of the river to provide winter quarters for naval vessels in the great lakes.

Three officers of the British-Canadian recruiting mission in Chicago addressed members of the Men's Club of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston, last night at its first regular meeting of the season in the parish house.

The appointment of Ralph H. Wheeler of 108 North State street as a member of the national committee of war camps and community recreation funds, was announced at a banquet of district deputy grand master, Masons of Illinois at the Hotel La Salle last night.

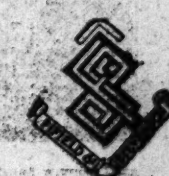
About twenty women interior decorators met last night at the office of Miss Gheen, Inc., to establish a Red Cross auxiliary. The women will work to assist wounded soldiers. Miss Gheen was elected chairman of the organization and Elsie S. Derickson, secretary. It is believed the outcome of the Red Cross auxiliary will be a club of women decorators.

Imported Woolens at the Fifiel Shop

The present scarcity and the resultant high prices of domestic woolens more than ever emphasize the desirability of the "Fifiel" importations of English and Scotch woolens.

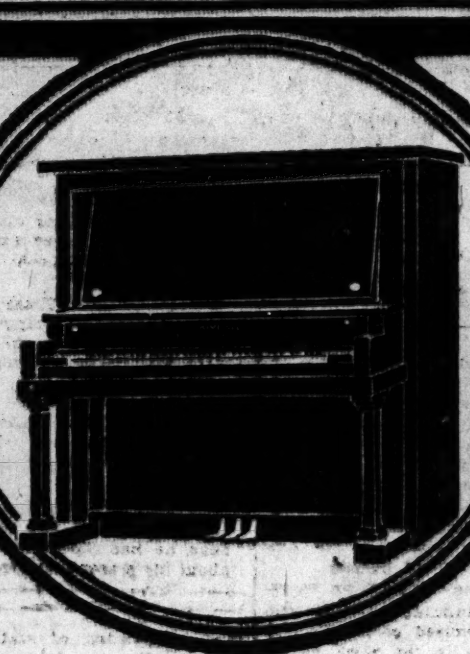
The following quotations give some idea of the advantages offered today (even apart from superior quality) by the purchase of Imported Woolen Products.

Imported Overcoats from.....\$40.00
Imported Ulsters from.....\$50.00
Imported Wool Reefers from...\$ 3.50
Imported Sweater Coats from...\$10.00
Imported Hosiery from.....\$ 1.00
Imported Golf Hose from.....\$ 3.50
"Fifiel" Pyjama Suits, made from English Woolens, from...\$15.00



Fifiel & Stevenson
Men's Wear
328 S. Michigan Boulevard

READ TRIBUNE ADS AND PROFIT THEREBY



W.W. KIMBALL CO 60th Anniversary PIANO SALE

Starts Tomorrow Morning, October 10, at 8 o'Clock

FROM the great Kimball factories and retail stores have been assembled for this 60th Anniversary Clearance Sale over 200 used and sample Kimball Pianos and Player Pianos—a comprehensive collection of Kimball styles and qualities—which we now offer the public at remarkably low prices for immediate sale.

We have planned this occasion of extraordinary piano values as a fitting introduction of our new and enlarged retail home in Kimball Hall, and as a substantial appreciation of the public confidence enjoyed by the house of Kimball for 60 years

Buy a Piano Now Save 20 to 25 Per Cent

Here are new sample Pianos, Pianos practically good as new returned by agents, used pianos taken in exchange for new Kimball instruments, thoroughly repaired and refinished; and rental stock of the vacation season just closed. All these instruments have been overhauled, inspected and put in first class condition. Every one is guaranteed by the W. W. Kimball Company to give perfect satisfaction in every respect. Also, we agree to allow within two years from date of sale the amount paid for one of these pianos toward a new Kimball piano of higher price.

Don't fail to attend this sale, and come early. There's a piano here you want, and you can buy it now at a positive saving, on convenient terms. And remember, every piano and player piano in this sale possesses the superior tone and construction that distinguish all Kimball instruments.

W.W. KIMBALL CO

Chicago—Established 1857

Manufacturers Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs, Music Rolls
S. W. Corner Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.

Kimball prices are marked in plain figures—the same to everyone. No discount to anyone. The Kimball guarantee absolutely protects the purchaser.

LOT 1—12 Kimball Pianos, mahogany and rosewood cases, used Pianos repaired and refinished, good tone and appearance—your choice in this sale

\$125

Convenient Terms

LOT 2—17 Kimball Pianos, in mahogany, walnut, oak and rosewood cases, used Pianos in good condition; wonderful values at our Sale price

\$150

Convenient Terms

LOT 3—21 Kimball Pianos received in exchange for new instruments; refinished like new; any style and finish; your choice in Anniversary Sale

\$175

Convenient Terms

LOT 4—16 late style used and rental Kimball Pianos; beautiful tone and finish; oak, walnut and mahogany cases; these are great bargains at

\$200

Convenient Terms

LOT 5—8 New Kimball sample Pianos, cases in all the latest styles and woods, perfect condition in every respect; our special price in this Sale

\$250

Convenient Terms

These are only a few of the remarkable bargains offered. There are many other used and sample pianos at various prices. You must see the stock to appreciate the magnitude of this sale.

OCT 13TH SPEEDWAY PARK: GRAND PRIX CUP RACES

ANDERSON, CHEVROLET, LEWIS, MULFORD, BOYER, MILTON, ALLEY, HENDERSON, MASON, FORD

SEATS \$1 \$2 \$3 00 NO CHARGE FOR CARS

RUSSIA TAKES NEW STEPS TO KEEP LIBERTY

Coalition Government Is Accepted; Arrange Congress Vote.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 8.—Important steps toward the formation of a stable government for the new republic of Russia were taken today.

Premier Kerensky declared he would announce a new coalition cabinet. He has reached an agreement with delegates of the soldiers, workmen, and peasants and representatives of the bourgeoisie, including the wealthy Moscow industrial leaders, concerning the composition of the new government.

An official statement was issued today which lists at 120 the number of electoral districts from which are to be elected members of the constituent assembly which is to determine the country's future form of government. Petrograd will have twenty members, Moscow nineteen, the Caucasus thirty-six, Kiev twenty-two, and the valley of the Don seven.

Strikers Called Traitors. The government is striving to halt the general railway strike, which went into effect early yesterday. M. Nikitin, minister of posts and telegraphs, warned the strikers that they would have to face charges of treason if they quit work. The strike, which is intended at the present time to affect through services, has only been partly effective, according to information received from the ministry of traffic today. Local trains continue running and the Finnish railway also is operating. No trains have left for Moscow, or beyond from Petrograd.

Old Men Vote to Strike. Premier Kerensky has received word from the Simferopol Railway union protesting its unwillingness to observe the strike order, declaring it is unpatriotic. A similar attitude has been taken by the Yedivostok railway employees. The strike plan contemplates the stopping of all local services tomorrow and all traffic, freight and passenger, on Wednesday unless the demands of the men for an increase in wages are granted.

Delegates of the workmen at all the railroads in Baku have proclaimed a general strike for Wednesday. This action is taken because the employers have refused the demand of the men that they shall not discharge workmen without consent of the trades unions.

Make Parliament Official. M. Tsvetkov, at a secret session of the preliminary parliament, an outgrowth of the democratic congress, outlined the recent negotiations with the government, which he said, led to a treaty agreement on all points except the responsibility of the government to the preliminary parliament. The question was settled, he added, by an agreement that the parliament should be worked officially and organized by the government.

The parliament will include 120 representatives of non-democratic elements, who will have the right to interpellate the government, which must reply for itself and judicially. The government will not be responsible to parliament, but no cabinet can continue in existence without the confidence of parliament.

The parliament endorsed the formula of the government of the responsibility of the government to parliament by 100 to 84, twenty-two members abstaining from voting.

MILITANTS CAN'T BREAK IN JAIL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—The police court abandoned the jail sentence, policy today in dealing with the "silent sentinels" picketing the White House and suspended sentence on the eleven arrested Saturday. Eugene A. Paul, national chairman of the Women's party,

When the rumpus at the workhouse last week in which a dozen of the women were badly bruised and scratched the militants in town have been denied admittance to see their sisters. There was a suspicion that eleven more had got themselves arrested with the purpose of increasing the force at the workhouse.

The authorities think the plan was thwarted by suspended sentences and, moreover, the women have announced the abandonment of picketing until congressional recesses.

Hardly What We Expected

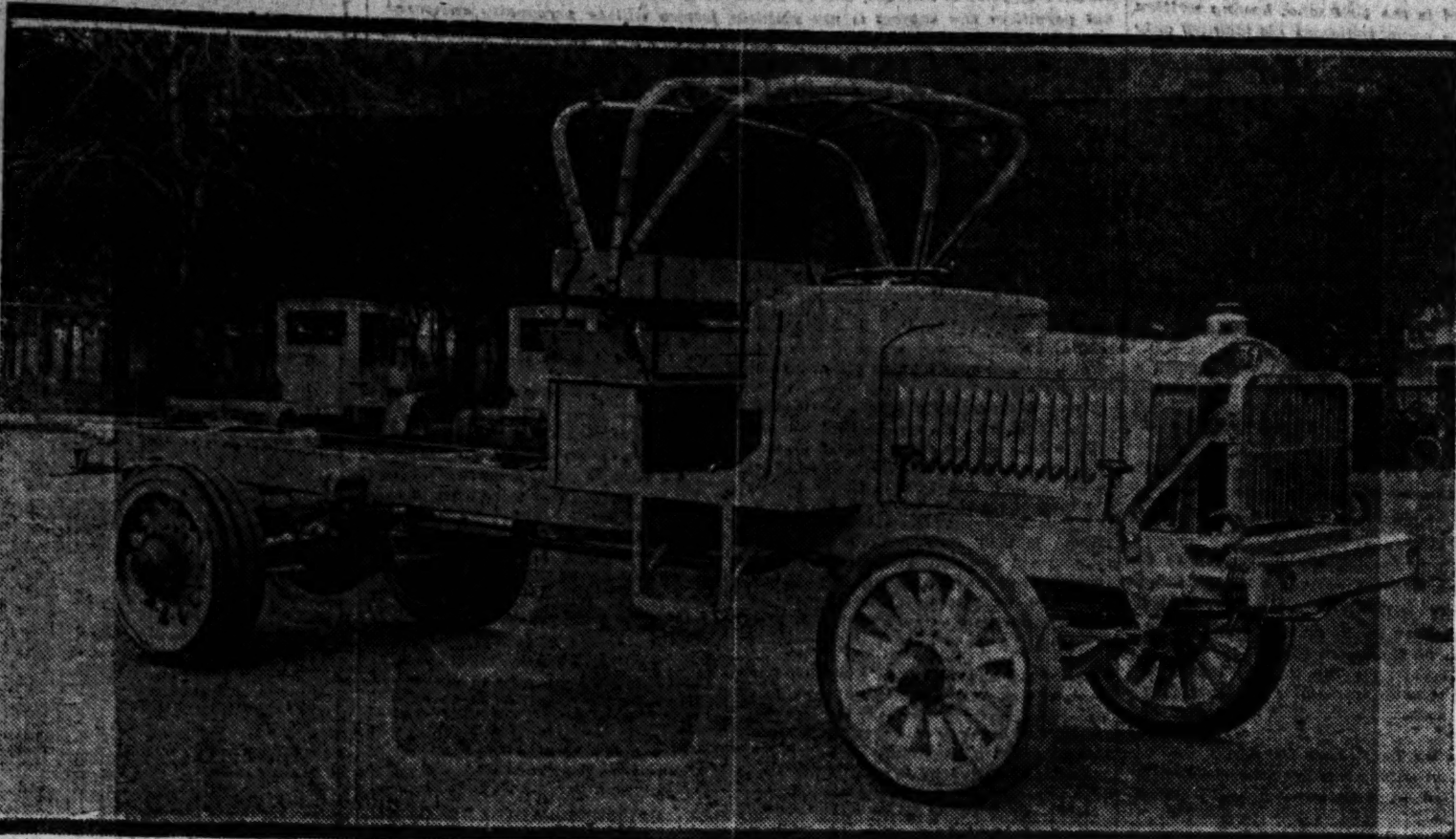
When we discontinued sending our records on approval we expected to lose some customers who would misunderstand our motive.—On the contrary we have lost but few, and the many new accounts clearly indicate that our supposition was correct and that there was a real demand for the kind of record service we are offering.

You know when you secure records from us that you are the first to use them. They are sold under seal.

**BISSELL-WEISERT
PIANO COMPANY**
The Fine Arts Building
412 South Michigan Avenue
The only Victor Shop on Michigan Ave.

THE UNITED STATES LIBERTY MOTOR TRUCK

Standardized Machine, Product of Leading Automobile Engineers of Country, of Which 35,000 Are to Be Turned Out in First Half of 1919.



When the new national army lands in France in 1919, it will be provided with 35,000 Liberty motor trucks, the product of the combined genius of the leading automobile engineers of the country. The first of these transport units has been completed at Lima, O., and into it were assembled the products of twelve motor truck plants and sixty-two automobile parts factories.

This standardized machine was built in the greatest secrecy to protect it from enemy eyes. A building without windows and lighted only by skylights housed the truck during the three weeks of its construction. The plant was closely guarded by armed men night and day. As an added precaution a second truck was assembled in an eastern city. As each part was completed

here a duplicate was dispatched to a northern New York town, where mechanics assembled a second machine. If the parts were small, they were sent by registered mail. If too big to ship that way, trusted mechanics carried them personally by train. Similar precautions surrounded parts manufactured in the sixty odd factories which contributed to the machine. As each part was completed

it was dispatched to Lima in charge of an army representative, who kept factory officials informed of his progress by telegraph. No one company knows the complete design or what other companies made other parts. The new truck carries more than 1,000 pounds of dead weight more than commercial trucks of corresponding capacity.

WOMAN'S PARTY SAYS PRESIDENT WILL HEED PLEA

Think Pickets Release Is an Indication of Victory.

Members of the Women's party, assembled in Chicago yesterday, greeted with rejoicing the information that Miss Alice Paul and other suffragists picketing the White House had been released from jail sentence. The prisoners were tried and sentenced in the morning but were freed a few hours later.

The 100 women who met at the Hotel La Salle took the release as a direct indication of a softening of the official attitude toward the pickets. They had sent a telegram of protest to President Wilson early in the day. The message from Miss Paul, which delighted them, read:

"Authorities no longer dare pursue policy of suppressing appeals for liberty by imprisonment of suffragists. We were found guilty this morning and released this afternoon without sentence. They merely told us we must appear for sentence if called. We are grateful to the authorities for having taken this attitude, and we shall use this unexpected liberty to continue the campaign with increased vigor."

Plan Determined Campaign. This plan for fighting it out on this line if it takes all their summers was given enthusiastic support at the luncheon at the La Salle. There, in a room decorated with yellow banners seized along with the pickets in Washington and bearing appropriate quotations from the president's message, a whole table full of pickets explained just what they considered had been accomplished by the picketing.

"We hope it won't be necessary to picket again every day as we have been doing," said Miss Mabel Vernon, national executive secretary of the party. "Already the president is writing letters, action on the suffrage has been taken in both house and senate, and we have been told by an intimate friend of the president, Mr. David Lawrence of New York, that the president would soon give some more 'substantial help' to the suffrage cause. What can that mean except that he will speak for it at

DRIVE IN BALKANS

Large Force Soon Will Strike, Says a Semi-Official Statement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Within two months time there will be an international army in the Balkans of a million and a quarter men. The plan of campaign, as revealed by a semi-official authority, is to divide the allied army into two parts, one to go through Serbia, the other to advance upon Bulgaria and Constantinople.

Regarding the military situation at Saloniki an authority said: "The plan of campaign will be to divide the army into two portions, one to go through Serbia, the other to concentrate at Lagos bay, in Chalchidone, and by way of Gumurdina make for Bulgaria and Constantinople. The Greek fleet will assist in the attack from Lagos."

The next session of congress in December?

President Only Can Help.

"All this would never have been accomplished without the pickets. We are not trying to worry the president, but we would like to keep him awake at night thinking about suffrage as we have kept it before his mind in the day. We believe he is the man to give it to us."

Miss Lucy Ewing of Chicago was another speaker. She served twenty-five days in Occoquan. "We served our sentence," said Miss Ewing, "because we had done nothing wrong and we could not be paying a fine admit that we had. I did not go to Washington to annoy the president. I went to picket because I considered this a way of keeping the suffrage cause alive, and I believe it is a much needed reform."

Mrs. Upton Watson told of the showers of eggs and ripe tomatoes thrown at the pickets. "We believe in the driving power of our method," said Mrs. Glison Gardner. "We do not believe in asking a prominent citizen to ask an alderman to ask a congressman to ask the president. We go directly to him ourselves."

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia, who was counsel for the pickets after she herself had been released, talked of the legal aspect of their case and declared that while arrested on a charge of obstructing traffic they were always tried for carrying banners and picketing, which, she declared, "was perfectly legal."

ASKS GLENN TO SPEAK AT UNION LABOR MEETING!

John Fitzpatrick, After Verbal Row, Extends the Invitation.

A clash between representatives of organized labor and of the Illinois Manufacturers' association seemed imminent yesterday and a short exchange of verbal amenities actually took place during the address of John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, between Fitzpatrick and John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, at the opening of the new federal-state employment bureau.

Glenn had already spoken as representative of the Manufacturers' association and had promised cooperation by the manufacturers in the work of the new bureau. Fitzpatrick, in his address, told of some of the grievances of labor and forcibly referred to the course of the manufacturers in the strike now in progress at the plant of the L. Wolf Manufacturing company.

Offers to Hire a Hall. During this speech, Glenn arose and asserted that the opening of the new bureau was no place for the airing of such grievances, to which Fitzpatrick replied somewhat heatedly, that one reason why organized labor had not cooperated wholeheartedly in movements such as these was that labor men were unfairly treated.

"I don't think we should talk of these things in this place, John," said Glenn. "If you wish, I'll hire a hall with you and debate the subject, or, if you wish to be fair, why don't you let me come to a meeting of the Chicago federation and talk?"

"Right-o," says Fitzpatrick. "I'm willing," quickly replied Fitzpatrick. "Come to our regular meeting a week from next Sunday and you'll have all the chance you want, and I'll guarantee you a fair hearing."

The new bureau marks the first practical cooperation of state and nation in the effort to furnish employment free. The new quarters are located on the ground floor of the building at 105-07-09 South Jefferson street, having a floor space of 60x70 feet, and supersede the old state quarters at 520 West Monroe street, which have been closed.

Other speakers yesterday were William R. Moss, Dr. Graham Taylor, Miss Ann Forsythe, Toby Rubovits, Fred Rawitzer, Miss Estelle Barfield, and Mrs. Lilla H. Walker.

E. A. Hebbard of the Farmers' Review had prepared two scrap books to help make the life of the soldier at the front more cheerful. The books contain jokes from newspapers and magazines, cartoons, scientific facts about the war, and interesting stories of various kinds.

The stock scrap books, 5 by 7 inches, are suitable for the purpose. Mr. Hebbard writes: "Also old bank pass books might be utilized to advantage as well as small size out of date business price lists that have good covers."

Turn Old Bank Books Into Scrap Books for Soldiers

It's toasted

LUCKY STRIKE

the real Burley cigarette

Just like your morning toast

Toasting makes things delicious

Seventh Floor, South.

DIVORCES

Most of Them Didn't Stay Married Very Long.

HARRIET GARRARD, who married Frederick four years ago in Wheaton, asked for a divorce yesterday. She says her husband deserted her after nine months of unhappiness.

Other suits filed: ARMINA WARE asserts that she couldn't have any happiness in her home as long as Samuel was so intimate with John Barleycorn. JOSEPH CAMPBELL and Charlotte were married Oct. 6, 1915, at Crown Point. She deserted the same day, he says.

SAIDE GOODLOW accuses Edward of desertion. ARMINA DONALDSON not only charges Robert with desertion but says he has "pulled a camouflage about his present residence."

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Seventh Floor, South.

DIG, DIG, DIG, DIG MINERALS TO AID U. S. LICK KAISER

That's Plea of Engineers, Who Fear a Scarcity of Certain Kind.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—The United States soon will face a grave scarcity of certain minerals necessary to the successful conduct of the war unless the vast mineral deposits of the country are developed, W. G. Westervelt of New York, chairman of the United States war minerals board, said in an address today before the American Institute of Mining Engineers, in session here.

Nitrates, essential in the manufacture of gun powder and high explosive shells, are imported in small quantities from South America, he said. Manganese, a mineral used in hardening steel, he said, is imported at the expense of other articles, while vast deposits in Virginia, Arkansas, and California are undeveloped.

"Steps also must be taken at once to insure a sufficient supply of lead, tin, mercury, mica, and zinc, necessary to the successful prosecution of the war," the speaker declared.

Co-operation Necessary. The speakers urged the mining engineers to cooperate with the board, the purpose of which is to insure a supply of minerals and stimulate production from mineral deposits now neglected. Strong government control, preferably through the medium of the federal trade commission, was recommended for the bituminous coal industry by Francis S. Peabody of Chicago, chairman of the coal production committee of the Council of National Defense.

The mining business, Peabody said, is hampered by all manner of waste—waste of natural resources, waste of the human element, and waste of capital—and the people do not realize how dearly future generations will have to pay for this.

Urges U. S. Regulation. Peabody declared it would be far better if a situation could be created in the near future by a government regulated mining business.

Prof. G. M. Young of the University of Illinois told of conditions in the Illinois fields. He said the industry there had not emerged from the formative period.

It's toasted

LUCKY STRIKE

the real Burley cigarette

Just like your morning toast

Toasting makes things delicious

Seventh Floor, South.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson



When the wild geese, migrating to their southern haunts, are arched above, and brown oak leaves carpet the woodlands below, the call of the great out-doors becomes irresistible. Golfing interest is revived and fired to greater enthusiasm. We show several exclusive golf suit models.

Golf Tweeds, new fall models, belted jacket, each suit with pair of knickers and long trousers, \$35.

Knit Golf Suits, smart autumn styles, all shades, coats and knickers, priced from \$20 to \$27.50.

Imported tweeds, homespun, and Fabrics, hand-made Shetlands, latest fall models, from \$35 to \$50.

Leather Vests and Leather Town & Country Coats, for golf and all out-door sports, \$9 to \$25.

Correct Apparel for All Sports

Golf Apparel Accessories

Golf Vests, with silk sleeves, \$8.50.

Imported English Golf Hats, with or without feet, new colors, with fancy tops, \$2 to \$5.50.

Golf Shoes and Oxfords, full lined, all sizes, \$6.50.

Golf Gloves, with or without fingers, \$1.25 to \$3.

Golf Sweaters, brush and Angora weaves, green, heather, blue, steel brown and tan Cosaque shades, shawl and Byron collars or V necks, sizes 34 to 44, priced from \$5 to \$18.

Complete displays of Golf bags, clubs, balls, and other golfing accessories.

Fifth Floor.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

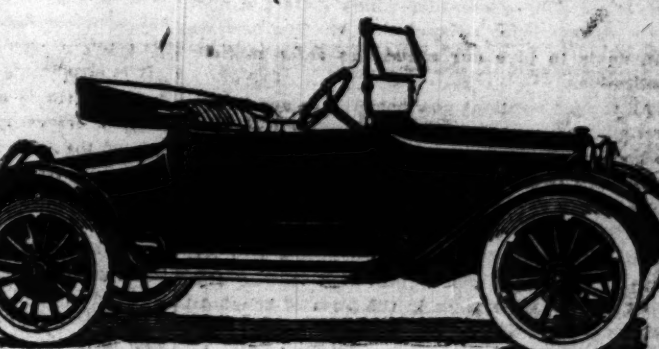
All the qualities which you look for in roadster design and construction.

There is generous room for the passengers. The seats are tipped at the most comfortable angle. The luggage space is extra large. The car is steady on the road at all speeds.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

Roadster or Touring Car, \$835; Sedan or Coupe, \$1265 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



DASHIELE MOTOR CO.
2412 Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 7300

GOOD BLOOD

"Blood will tell." Blisters and blemishes, like murder, will out, unless the blood is kept pure. Its purity is restored and protected by the faithful use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10s., 25s.

TODAY RESVD AT ONE SEATS

Now on sale. 1st. Central. No. 100. Seats only. Come early for reservations.

WORLD SERIES
ELECTRIC Direct wire from Polo Grounds.
SCOREBOARD
Inter-Ocean Building
11 West Monroe Street, at Dearborn.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

COMING TO THE FRONT FOR BOYS AT THE FRONT

Checks Beginning to Roll In for "The Tribune's" Christmas Fund.

Every American soldier in France who receives a Christmas box from the United States will be immeasurably benefited. This is the opinion of both the government and Red Cross officials.

Wm. Henry P. Davidson, directing head of the American Red Cross organization, was in Chicago recently to tell the local officials of the Red Cross that it was of the greatest importance that Christmas gifts should be sent to France. He said he didn't care so much how the gifts got there, but he wanted to see an outpouring of the home spirit in this way.

The plan to get these gifts gathered together, packed, and sent on their way, is undertaken by The Tribune, in cooperation with the local Red Cross headquarters, which is commencing yesterday on all sides.

Letters from Chicago. Mentioning the subscription to purchase the Christmas boxes began coming in.

One letter, in which was enclosed a check for \$2, was as follows:

"I saw by The Tribune today that you are to send comfort kits to the soldiers. I enclose a check asking you to use it for that purpose."

"C. R. Hickox, Glenwood, Ill."

The mistake was written in a somewhat uncertain hand, and just below it was written in a "younger hand," was this suggestion:

"The above was written by a dear old grandma whose only grandson died in France."

Alfred Rosen, 1733 Wallen avenue, wrote:

"Enclosed find check for \$2, my bit to the Tribune fund for sending Christmas boxes to the American soldiers in France. I think the idea is splendid."

Mr. E. L. Nollis, 44 East Oak street, sent in \$2 and asked that some soldier in France be sent a Christmas box.

Insurance Delivery.

The Christmas boxes to be forwarded to the American soldiers will conform to the suggestion of the Red Cross, and each soldier will receive the same gift as his comrades.

It was pointed out by Red Cross officials yesterday that a great many people, no doubt, will want to send a remembrance to the war zone in France, but have no means of knowing just how to go about it or what the address of any particular soldier is. They also thought there might be some boys over there whose relatives have no way of ascertaining how to get the Christmas box to them.

The Tribune-Red Cross plan supplies the aid and insures the delivery to the boys in khaki.

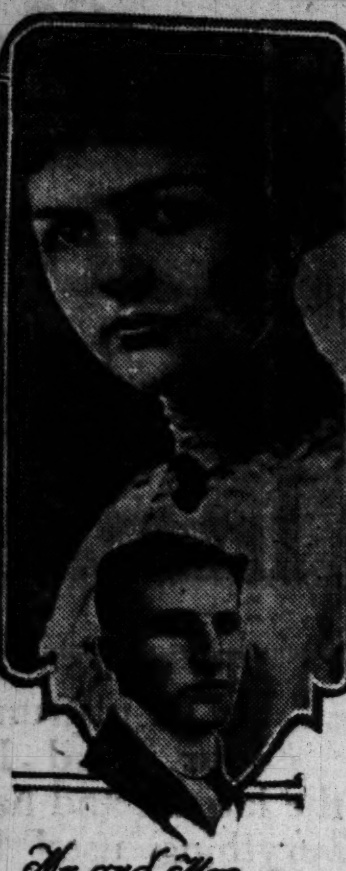
Two U. S. Senators Going Abroad to Study the War

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Senator Kanyon of Iowa and Senator Hale of Maine will go to Europe during the recess of congress. Mr. Hale was in Great Britain and France for several months after the war broke out and desired to go again and look the country over. Mr. Kanyon, who is now in Iowa, making temperance speeches, contemplates a trip to France to get a first hand impression of the war.

Schuetzler Leaves for First Vacation as Chief

Chief of Police Schuetzler left Chicago for New Orleans last night for a short vacation. He may stop at one or two Texas cities before he returns. First Deputy Westbrook will be acting head of the department during his absence. Chief Schuetzler has not had a vacation since he was appointed head of the department.

WHO'S TO BLAME? He Sues Mother-in-Law for Alienation of Affections.



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Acres

Two husbands' versions of the cause of their shattered romance and broken homes were fully explained yesterday by two little yellow slips of paper filed in the circuit court. The documents were preceses in two suits for alienation of affections, both filed against mothers-in-law.

William R. Acres of Tallman, Robbins & Co. asks \$25,000 of Mrs. Augusta Keller of 3144 Sheffield avenue, mother of his wife, Lillian. The suit was filed by Attorney Ludwig R. Dajmek.

"Mr. Acres and Lillian Keller were married in 1905," said Attorney Dajmek. "Everything was lovely until they went to live in Mrs. Keller's apartment building, where the rent was free. It wasn't long before the young wife's affection for her husband disappeared. Both mother and wife just endured him."

"Yes, Mr. Acres visited Mrs. La Croix last week and Mrs. Acres found him there," continued Mr. Dajmek. "If that was wrong, why didn't the detectives arrest some one? It was perfectly conventional and the detectives said so."

The other suit was filed by Henry J. Race, contracting decorator, against Mrs. Elizabeth M. Richardson, 1024 East Forty-first street. Race thinks the affections of his wife, Eleanor, are worth \$10,000.

"Same old story of too much mother-in-law," was the view of Attorney B. W. Kahane, counsel for Mr. Race. "She wanted her daughter to live with her and didn't seem to worry about the husband."

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BOARDS GIVING ADVICE FOR U. S. TO BE CHANGED

Clause in the Food Law Causes Move on Committees.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—All advisory committees on industry of the Council of National Defense are going to be reorganized because of the provision in the food law which stipulates that no person shall work for the government who is interested in the concern selling goods to the government.

This was announced today by W. S. Gifford, director of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense, who admitted, incidentally, that this reorganizing would mean the end of the coal production committee, headed by Francis S. Peabody of Chicago.

Act Only as Advisers.

Ever since the coal administration was organized the Peabody committee has had its function taken from it, but has been kept going as a sort of an advisory body. Hereafter the coal committees will have no place, inasmuch as all the coal business of the government now is being conducted by the coal administration, headed by Dr. Harry A. Garfield.

"The change in our advisory committee," Director Gifford said, "will be purely a technical one. Heretofore we have had men in the trades on committees who have, in a sense, been sitting on both sides of the table, the government side and the industrial side. While none of the members of these committees has been making contracts with the government, some twenty-five of the 300 members have been advised by their attorneys that it would be better for them to resign in view of the provision which was written into the food law."

Will Not Lose Service.

"But their resignations will not mean that the government will lose their usefulness. After a thorough consideration of the situation the conclusion has been reached that each industry should organize a committee of its own to aid the government in this crisis."

"This transition is now going on, and in most of the industries we hope that men who have thus far sacrificed their time and resources for the welfare of the government will be retained."

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RESENT CHARGE OF TAX 'JOKERS'; 'RICH MUST PAY'

Simmons and Kitchen Say 8 Per Cent Is a Just Levy.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance committee, and Representative Kitchen, chairman of the ways and means committee, resent the charge that the tax of 8 per cent on incomes is a joker in the war revenue bill. They assert that it was levied to catch a class of earners that should help bear their share of the war burden.

Mr. Kitchen describes the 8 per cent tax on incomes of individuals above \$5,000 as an "income profits tax."

Explained by Simmons.

Senator Simmons said today that the Finance committee wrote into the revenue bill the provision for the 8 per cent tax but would have exempted certain individuals who the house conferees thought should be required to pay.

"In the present revenue law," Senator Simmons said, "and in the house bill the excess profits tax applied only to corporations and partnerships. The Senate committee thought that there was no good reason in principle or otherwise why an individual who was making excess profits should not contribute to the expense of the government as well as corporations or partnerships, as we added individual."

Seeks to Exempt Some.

The Senate desired to relieve from this tax certain occupations and professions where the earnings were made through personal services without any invested capital. The conferees of the house, however, insisted that there was no reason in principle why the professional man should not pay a tax as well as any other American. The Senate conferees yielded to the justice of that contention."

Gotham Pier Workers Quit; Mistake, Says Labor Chief

New York, Oct. 8.—Intimations that a strike of 1,000 longshoremen employed on the piers of the Clyde and Mallory Steamship lines, which began today, is the result of sinister influences, were contained in a statement issued tonight by H. H. Raymond, president of both lines.

He declared the men had presented no demands and had no apparent grievances. The walkout has resulted in a blockade of large quantities of government freight.

F. J. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's association, tonight said the walkout was the result of a misunderstanding and that he would adjust it tomorrow.

Phoenix silk hose

THOSE of you who have already bought and worn Phoenix silk hose will probably never wear any other kind. Those of you who haven't bought them yet better do so at once; for your own sake. You'll never know real hosiery satisfaction until you do.

55c 80c \$1.05

The Chicago headquarters for Phoenix silk hose

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago

St. Paul

Minneapolis

St. Louis

St. Petersburg

San Francisco

Seattle

Portland

San Diego

Los Angeles

Houston

San Antonio

Fort Worth

Dallas

Phoenix

Albuquerque

El Paso

San Jose

Stockton

Modesto

Yuba City

Wichita

Lawrence

Topeka

KEET FIRST ON WITNESS STAND IN KIDNAP TRIAL

Marshfield, Mo., Oct. 8.—J. Holland Keet, father of the kidnapped baby, Lord Keet, whose body was found in a well some days after the infant was abducted from its parents' home at Springfield, Mo., will take the stand as the first witness for the state in the trial of Claude Pierrel, accused abductor of the baby, tomorrow afternoon in circuit court here. He will be followed by the mother of the baby and the two nurses who were asleep in the room from which the child was stolen on May 20.

The outstanding feature of the trial today was the purported confession of Pierrel. He is said to have turned state's evidence and admitted driving to Keet home with Pierrel as early as last March. Attorney G. J. Page, chief counsel, and other lawyers for the defense emphatically denied that Carter had made a confession.

Indiana Mayor Comes for Girl Called Thief

Marion, Ind., Oct. 8.—Mayor H. Thornburg, at the Springfield circuit court and listened to charges that his daughter had stolen \$140 from Clarence H. Cooper, 918 Sunnyside avenue, where she formerly resided. Cooper lived in the same house. Judge Barnes continued the hearing until a further investigation could be made.

"I don't understand this," said Mr. Thornburg. "She would not take any body's money. She has a bank account and is at liberty to draw on me. Mrs. Thornburg and I consented to her coming to Chicago, but we will take her home with us if the judge will let her go."

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Phoenix

Albuquerque

El Paso

San Jose

Stockton

Modesto

Yuba City

Wichita

Lawrence

ONLY FIVE DAYS LEFT TO GIVE BIT FOR BOOKS

Chicago Is Still Behind on Drive to Send Cheer to Soldiers.

"The Tribune" will be pleased to receive and acknowledge subscriptions to the \$100,000 war library fund now being collected in Chicago.

Subscriptions received yesterday were:

Emily C. Chapin.....	\$100.00
Mrs. David Strain.....	5.00
Previously acknowledged.....	\$78.50
Total to date.....	\$183.50

The campaign for \$100,000 for Chicago's share of the war library fund will be extended through the present week. F. H. Rawson, chairman of the Chicago committee, issued an appeal yesterday to Chicago citizens to subscribe their full allotment. His statement follows:

"The campaign to raise Chicago's apportionment of \$100,000 for the war library fund will close officially in Chicago next Saturday. Twenty-seven thousand dollars yet remains to be raised. The fund will fall short and the soldiers will suffer just that much if those who have not contributed fail to do so this week.

Appeals to School Children.

"By action of the board of education the public schools are permitted to help. The committee appeals to all parents to encourage their children to give not only for the sake of giving but for the reason of patriotism it teaches.

"Chicago has never yet failed to do her part in any worthy cause. Her spirit of 'I Will' has brought the fund so nearly to success. Let us all strive to carry this task home 'over the top'."

Subscriptions received yesterday include the following:

E. F. Meyer.....	\$100
Alfred John Co.....	\$100
W. H. Meyer.....	\$100
H. H. Meyer.....	\$100
Harmon Paper Co., H. J. Miner, Tucker-Kenworthy Co., A. Fink & Son Co.,	

Employers in the county building have contributed \$100. It was reported they had contributed \$2,500. City hall employees have raised more than \$2,500 for the fund.

M. E. MINISTERS TO BE ASSIGNED CHURCHES TODAY

Belvidere, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Rock river conference closed its last full day's session tonight with the ministers and laymen uncertain what tomorrow will bring forth in the assignment of the ministers to the various churches and to the two districts which are without superintendents.

It is settled, however, that there will be three districts centering in Chicago, and the Aurora district as far as its present boundaries are concerned will be dropped out.

The case of the Rev. E. E. MacKay, concerning whom there had been charges of irregular conduct was brought up again, and it was stated by Bishop Nicholson that the method pursued the other day in asking for a committee of inquiry without chance for notification of the accused or without definite charges being presented, was an unlawful proceeding and all reference to the case was ordered expunged from the records. Methodist orphanages and other charitable institutions were forbidden to accept aid from state funds and a resolution was passed to cooperate with the members of all Protestant denominations in securing legislation which would keep church and state entirely separate. The following were elected trustees of Garrett Biblical Institute. The Rev. A. S. Hasdine, the Rev. John Thompson, the Rev. J. N. Hall, and James E. Macchuray. The Rev. M. E. Cady was elected a trustee of Northwestern university.



—put "get" in your "get-up-in-the-morning"

Wear Superior, the Active Man's Underwear, and start the day fit for the game that you play. Be fitted today at a Superior Service Store.

Sold by Superior's Official Union Suit Guide for 1917-18

The Superior Underwear Co., Piquette, O.

Superior
THE PERFECT UNION SUIT

Trained Master Bakers Needed to Help America Win War

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

(Copyright, 1917, By The Tribune Company.)

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 3.—Time and progress are making arrangements for the movement of another army tradition in the dusty museum alongside of the stone ax, the bow and arrow and the musket leading blunderbuss. The latest candidate for retirement is the army hard tack.

The soldiers, at least on the western front, no longer make long marches into battle, marches that necessitate the carrying of each man's rations by himself. That all happened back in the days of the hard tack. Nowadays, the men have bakery bread delivered to them every day, even up in the front line trenches, and hard tack has been relegated to the last place of usefulness. It is carried only in small quantities as an emergency ration, to be used only in the event of the failure of the regular ration.

American Bread Best.

The United States soldiers in France are receiving better white bread today than any of their fighting comrades. I have eaten the British war bread. It is fairly good. I have tasted the French war bread. It is worse. I have heard of the German war bread with its suspicious percentage of sawdust, and will eliminate it from the comparison.

When we consider the American soldiers' bread, Minneapolis may well be proud of "her best." Flours and piles of sacks of flour have carried her name to the ports in France. Numerous surprise analysis tests of the flour have indicated that Minneapolis, in doing her bit, has no tendency toward the embalmers' and the other food scandals of the past.

I have spent an interesting day at the United States bakery which is supplying the bread for our army. For obvious reasons the number of men employed there, the number of loaves or the pounds of bread produced daily, and the number of ovens in use are unmentionable, but it is sufficient to say that the bakery is working at a record number of ovens which never are permitted to grow cold, and that the two twelve-hour shifts of bakers serve them night and day.

It's a Field Bakery.

Besides the regular bakers, who are graduates of the army schools at Fort Riley, Fort Bliss and Ft. Snedden, the personnel includes several men who have never baked before in their lives and have learned the art since their recent enlistment.

The type of this bakery is known to

every man in the United States army. It is the field bakery—the efficient, fast moving, portable unit of the day when war called for manuevers and when the bakers had to follow the troops as quickly as possible.

The requirements for speed and portability naturally decreased the productivity of these units. In France today, however, the bakery which is commissioned to supply an army or armies is a stable, permanent and thoroughly organized institution just the same as any of the privately operated bakeries either in New York or Chicago.

These bakeries must be operated on the principles of efficiency and economy of labor and space. Such a plant must be located at a rail center which makes it possible for the bread to be loaded on the trains at the minimum expenditure of time and labor for quick delivery at the distributing stations at the front.

Permanent British Plant.

Behind the British lines I visited one big bakery plant which was housed in a modern five story cement building and which was producing 225,000 loaves of bread a day, an amount which was made possible only by the centralized and efficient location of the several departments ranging from the reception of the flour on the top floor, through the mixing tubs and raising bins, to the ovens on the first floor from which the loaves were removed easily to the drying racks nearby.

Compared with the American field bakery, this was a model of efficiency. But the American military genius has the vision to exceed that British bakery and that vision will be reinforced from the American commercial life, where men already have visualized that vision in their cold, everyday practices.

The British effort can be outdone by installation of dough mixing machinery which will do away with the long and less sanitary hand mixing process. It can be done in true American fashion by the installation of new ovens with which Chicagoans are familiar from billboard illustrations, where the dough is placed on a moving chain which takes it through the ovens and brings it out at the other end, baked and ready for the drying racks.

TRACE DISEASE TO CONSTIPATION

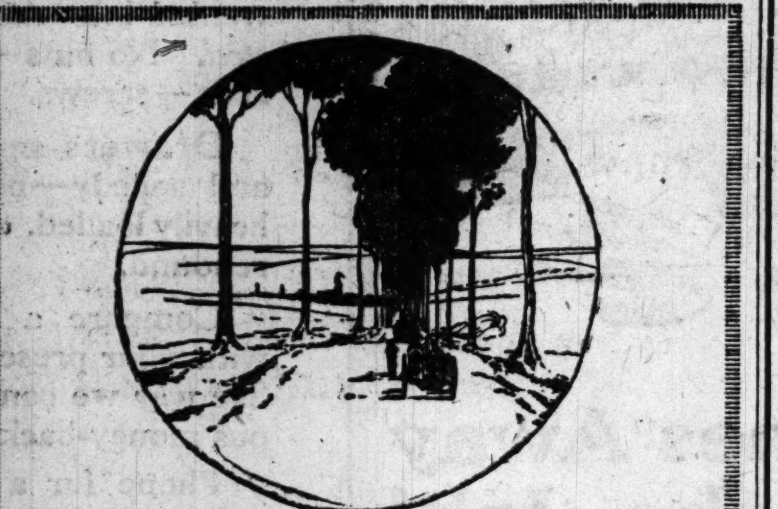
One of the points on which different schools of medicine practically agree is that about 90% of all human disease is directly traceable to intestinal putrefaction of stomach waste due to inactivity of the bowels, or constipation. The eliminative process is an essential factor in digestion and on its proper functioning depends the welfare of the entire system.

Constipation is a condition that should never be neglected. As soon as the bowels evidence the slightest disposition to slow up, a mild laxative should be taken. The combination of simple laxative herbs with poplins, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle, is highly recommended as a corrective, acting gently, in an easy, natural way, without griping or other pain or discomfort. A trial bottle of this excellent remedy can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. A. Caldwell, 401 Washington St., Mount Morris, Illinois, for whom this advertisement is published.

Supreme Court to Decide Upon 'News Pirating' Case

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—The Supreme court decided today to review federal decrees which restrained the International News service or Hearst service from "pirating" news from the Associated Press.

Today's action of the court does not stay the operation of the injunctions already existing, court officials said, but merely provided for a review, to which there was no opposition by the Associated Press.



Who loves France - loves Perrier

WOULD you call up a picture of France—of France in laughing mood. Of overflowing orchards and wonderful vineyards. Of broad pasture plains with a cerulean sky far-stretching and circumambient. Of her great roads with their gaunt guardian poplars bared and bent. Of verdant vales and mystic glades where the silver birch shimmers in the fresh beauty of the dawn. Would you call to mind such a scene as this, then, with your favourite vintage drink

Perrier
"The Champagne of Table Waters"
DRINK TODAY
At every Important Club, Hotel and Restaurant

WILSON SIGNS COMMISSIONS OF GENERALS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—President Wilson today signed commissions as generals for Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, army chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the American forces in France. Though both officers have equal rank, Gen. Bliss takes precedence by virtue of his position as the directing head of the entire army organization.

Congress revived the rank of general for the period of war largely in order to avoid embarrassment to Gen. Pershing in dealing with officers of higher rank commanding the allied armies on the western front. The new grade carries a salary of \$10,000 a year, an increase of \$2,000 over the pay of major general. The grade of lieutenant general also was revived by congress, the rank to be given commanders of army corps.

REORGANIZATION OF THIRTY-THIRD HELD UP A WHILE

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Up to a late hour, when an order to consolidate the Seventh, First, and Second infantries today from twelve to eight companies was rescinded, it was thought the Thirty-third division would be organized by the end of the week.

An announcement came out of division headquarters that nothing would be done until another conference between the generals was held. This conference is set for tomorrow afternoon.

Liberty bond sales started today. Maj. H. C. Castor, assistant division adjutant, estimated the first day's subscriptions at \$10,000.

Col. Gordon Strong reported back to camp for duty tonight. He has been in a local sanitarium at Galveston resting for a week. He suffered a nervous breakdown.

Buy at least one Government Bond. It is a privilege as well as a duty. It strengthens the war for democracy. It is patriotism.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS



A Center of the Home

A cozy, overstuffed Chair or Sofa is so inviting that much of home life naturally centers there. From its comfortable depth the book or conversation seems more interesting.

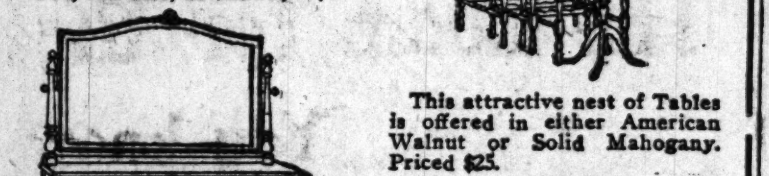
The overstuffed Sofa shown has loose spring cushions and spring edge. It is 85 inches long and can be had in blue velvet, mulberry velvet, or mulberry damask. Priced \$98.

The Chair shown to match is \$55.

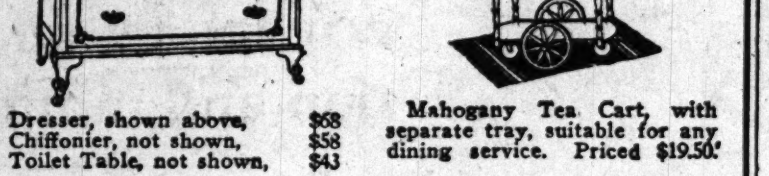
A Chamber Suite of Chippendale Design



This suite is a fine example of the period, showing a pleasing attention to detail of design. It is American Walnut, well made, and an excellent value. Bed, full size, as shown, \$49.



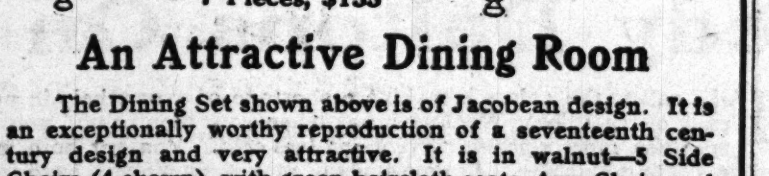
This attractive nest of Tables is offered in either American Walnut or Solid Mahogany. Priced \$25.



Dresser, shown above, \$58. Chiffonier, not shown, \$58. Toilet Table, not shown, \$43.



Mahogany Tea Cart, with separate tray, suitable for any dining service. Priced \$19.50.



7 Pieces, \$155

An Attractive Dining Room

The Dining Set shown above is of Jacobean design. It is an exceptionally worthy reproduction of a seventeenth century design and very attractive. It is in walnut—5 Side Chairs (4 shown), with green haircloth seats, Arm Chair, and 8 ft. 54 in. top Table, 2 apron leaves. Set complete, \$155.

The Sideboard of this Set, not shown, is 62 inches long. Priced \$75. Serving Table, \$23.50; Cabinet, \$48. Eighth Floor.

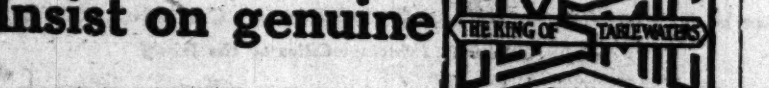
Clysmic—Of Course

Because all the best clubs and hotels are glad to serve you Clysmic—they know it is the aristocrat of sparkling waters.

15 grams of Lithia Salts to the gallon. Sold everywhere in splits, pints and quarts only.

Don't accept ordinary waters

Insist on genuine



Lyon & Healy Band Instruments

Everything Known in Music

To make the best choice of an instrument come to our Band Instrument Salesrooms, the largest and handsomest in America. Everything used by bands is shown in various dependable grades. Splendid values are to be found in Cornets, Trombones, Saxophones, Drums, Trumpets, and accessories and supplies of all kinds.

Cornet Outfit No. 1 consists of American Climax Cornet, brass; Keratol covered velvet lined case; extra low pitch; quick change to A—\$28.25.	Cornet Outfit No. 2 consists of American Climax Cornet, silver plated, satin finish, inside of bell gold plated, complete with Keratol covered velvet lined case, \$35.25.	Cornet Outfit No. 3 consists of Lyon & Healy American professional B flat Cornet, brass, long model, high and low pitch, quick change to A, in Keratol covered velvet lined case, \$34.25.	Cornet Outfit No. 4 consists of Lyon & Healy improved own make Cornet, Euphonic model, silver plated, satin finish, inside of bell gold plated, elegant leather covered, silk lining, lined case, \$75.50.
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Easy Monthly Payments May Be Arranged

FREE Our 64 page catalog of all Band Instruments and furnishings.

Free Trial Instruments gladly sent on approval

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

(No. 31. A National Problem of Conduct Series) Editorials in This Series Appear Tuesday and Friday.

Consider Canada

Today, in the fourth year of war, Canada is spending more than \$1,500,000 a day in the United States. This sum is being spread out on the farms and in the factories and mines.

The outbreak of war found Canada recovering from a financial depression occasioned, it is believed, by land speculation. Business, despite all handicaps, gradually improved, and then kept on improving till the spring revealed it to be better than it had been at any period since 1914.

On the opening of war the people of Canada were swept by a wave of hysteria that showed itself in the hurried buying of staples. Manufacturers and dealers in foodstuffs increased their business 30 to 50 per cent. The rush to buy for future needs caused prices to leap. Speculators hoarded vast stocks.

Six months later, when equilibrium was restored, the leading staples were to be had at fair prices. Hoarders felt sheepish; speculators looked ill. Since then Canada has been buying normally; and, though prices are high, there is not much talk about it, for wages are constant. The farmers are big buyers and the working class is not far behind.

Canada and England are countries where business is prosperous despite the fact that both were taken unawares by war. We have reason to consider ourselves fortunate that war finds us with our eyes open, our teeth set, and our muscles taut.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)

BEAT ME FREEZ BONEY

Witness To Out Bef Bubb

Further details cemetery financial some of the back street bank Master in Chicago

Joe Briquet of He was head of the LaSalle st one of the "littery deal-up-to be lost confiden under Charles H. Huttig.

They began r curties held in he said, an sub paper he was he decided to se interest to reified between the notes given receiver was no property.

Made T he made them handled proper with the w The substituti the securities in would have been paper substitut been reliable. in the fund, he it was easier to unlisted paper, tion was all rig substituted was The practice insided, but it trouble paper Munday forces, have confidence ed out to spend sand dollars on improvements a ahead. Some stoned, he said the Southern II

The Considerable Munday, Huttig into the record one latter Huttig tery, "propositi deal."

Briegel said standing with he was not to self. He under to pay for the the sale of be cemetery comp Munday and stood, borrow which to take the cemetery they paid \$8,000

"In other w bert, "Huttig out of you felle Munday."

Briegel said day were par that none of t of the perpetu securities were Because of day's "mode learned they p It was then h interest being day faction.

BEAT MUNDAY TO FREEZE OUT IN 'BONEYARD' DEAL

Witness Tells How He Got
Out Before Rosehill
Bubble Burst.

Further details of how the Rosehill cemetery financial bubble burst and left some of the backers of the defunct LaSalle street bank in a hole were told to Master in Chancery Behan yesterday.

Joe Briegel continued the narrative. He was boss of the Commercial Bond and Investment company, a subsidiary of the LaSalle street bank. He also was one of the "live wires" in the cemetery deal—up to the time, he testified, he lost confidence in the management under Charles B. Munday and H. W. Huttig.

They began removing gift-edged securities held in the perpetual care fund, he said, and substituting certain Illinois paper he was not sure about. Then he decided to get out and sold his one-half interest for \$20,000. He actually realized between \$20,000 and \$30,000 from the sales given him up to the time a receiver was named for the cemetery property.

Made 'Em Rich, It—
He insisted that the property would have made them all rich if it had been handled properly, and that his connection with the whole deal was legitimate. The substituting of outside paper for the securities in the perpetual care fund would have been all right, he said, if the paper substituted in every case had been reliable. Some of the securities in the fund, he said, were listed, and it was easier to dispose of them than unlisted paper, and that the transaction was all right so long as the paper substituted was unquestioned.

The practice itself was all right, he insisted, but it went wrong when questionable paper was substituted by the Munday forces, or paper that he didn't have confidence in. Besides, they started off to spend several hundred thousand dollars on a mausoleum and other improvements and he saw only disaster ahead. Some of the paper he questioned, he said, was \$250,000 bonds of the Southern Illinois Traction company.

The "Bones Yard."
Considerable correspondence between Munday, Huttig, and Briegel was read into the record by Attorney Gilbert. In one letter Huttig referred to the cemetery proposition as the "bones yard deal."

Briegel said he had a distinct understanding with Munday and Huttig that he was not to invest any money himself. He understood, too, that they were to pay for the stock they acquired by the sale of bonds and securities of the cemetery company.

Munday and Huttig, he said he understood, borrowed some \$125,000 with which to take over the first block of the cemetery stock, and represented they paid \$5,000 commission on the loan.

"In other words," broke in Mr. Gilbert, "Huttig made \$5,000 commission out of you fellows and divided it up with Munday."

Briegel said his troubles with Munday were partly due to his insistence that none of the securities be taken out of the perpetual care fund unless good securities were put in their place.

Because of his objections and Munday's "moods," he said, he finally learned they planned to freeze him out. It was then he insisted on his one-fifth interest being taken over by the Munday faction.

HEROINE

Girl Battles Robber in Crowded Street to Save Employers' \$1,080, But Fails.

When auto bandits attacked Miss Hulda Sandgren of 1801 Wisconsin street at Milwaukee avenue and Carpenter street yesterday she fought so pluckily to save \$1,080 for her employers that the men had to knock her helpless in the street to escape with the money.

Miss Sandgren is 23 years old and cashier for the Boyman Baking company at 1091 West Chicago avenue. She started for the Security Bank of Chicago with Saturday's receipts in her handbag about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. In North Carpenter street near Milwaukee avenue two men followed her. Miss Sandgren started to run but tripped and fell. As she recovered her feet the bandits seized her. They pointed revolvers at her and reached for the handbag.

Miss Sandgren struck at them with all her might. One of the men tried to pull the bag from her arm, but she clung to it. Then the other struck her heavily in the face. As she fell, almost unconscious, they tore the handbag from her arm and made their escape with two companions in an auto which sped toward Milwaukee avenue.

During the entire melee pedestrians along Milwaukee avenue watched with interest, none offering help. When the girl fell, however, several men ran up, but too late. Miss Sandgren recovered quickly. Screaming, she ran into the bank and officials reported to the police.

Chief of Detectives Mooney and his rifle squad scoured the city last night



Miss Hulda Sandgren
PHOTO—LISSAUF KAMBERG JR.

for the men. The description they had was meager. From witnesses the police learned the men were all apparently between 19 and 21 years old.

Miss Sandgren suffered bruises on the hands and face.

4 PROFESSORS OF U. OF C. QUIT THE CAMPUS FOR WAR

Four members of the faculty of the department of anatomy at the University of Chicago have left the campus to go into war service. They are Prof. C. Harvey, Assistant Professor Elbert Clark, Dr. Siegfried Maurer, and Associate Professor McKicker Henchett.

Prof. Harvey is instructing in the medical reserve officers' corps at Camp Cody, in New Mexico. Assistant Professor Clark is a captain in the Red Cross in Allentown, Pa., with the University of Chicago ambulance company. Dr. Maurer is a first lieutenant at Camp Grant. Dr. Henchett is in France with base hospital No. 13, in which many of the men from the university are enlisted.

Dr. Percival Bailey, formerly of the Northwestern Medical school, has been made an associate professor. Dr. Richard Watkins has been given the rank of associate, and Dr. Edward J. Stiglitz has become laboratory assistant.

NEGRO REGIMENT WILL BE TRAINED AT CAMP GRANT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Camp Grant at Rockford was designated by the war department today as one of seven national army cantonments at which Negro men of the northern states will be trained.

All the Negro drafted men of Illinois will be sent to Camp Grant. Enough from neighboring states will be sent to form a full regiment, but the number outside Illinois to be assigned there has not been announced.

Ninety-six Negro officers, graduated from the training camp at Fort Des Moines, Ia., will be assigned as captains and first and second lieutenants to each regiment. White men will serve as colonels, lieutenant colonels, and majors.

Commissions will be given tomorrow to 225 Negroes who completed the course at Fort Des Moines.

The ninety-six Negro officers for Camp Grant will be ordered to report on Nov. 1.

GREAT LAKES TO HOUSE 5,000 MORE RECRUITS SOON

Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced yesterday that 5,000 additional naval recruits will be sent to the Great Lakes Training station when improvements now being made at the station are completed this month.

Of the Great Lakes station the secretary said: "The Great Lakes Naval Training station will be practically completed this month. Already more than 12,000 men are in training at Great Lakes. The full quota will be 17,000. Great Lakes, the largest naval cantonment, consists of six camps built around the central permanent establishment on the Lake Michigan shore—Campes Dewey, Perry, Decatur, Paul Jones, Farragut and Ross.

Work on these was started June 15, and in four months the facilities of a modern city have been provided at an outlay of \$1,000,000 a month. The new training station at Hampton Roads with a capacity of 10,000 has just been completed.



Relatives Ask Exemption for 50 Men at Camp Grant

Related appeals for exemption are being presented before appeal boards No. 1 and 2 by the wives and relatives of men, generally aliens, who have spent a week or more at Rockford. The usual excuse given is that these men did not know before they could make appeal. Thirty such cases were handled by board No. 1 and twenty were presented before board No. 2. They will be investigated.

Hightower, N. U. Athlete, Operated Upon in France

James A. Patten received a cablegram yesterday from his son, Jack, who is an ambulance driver in France, stating that Wilbur Hightower, Jack's chum, had undergone an operation for hernia and that he was doing nicely. Hightower, formerly captain of the Northwestern football team and an All-Western player, left for France with Patten and a group of Evanston boys in June. It was not known he was ill.

INNOVATION

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Royale

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DAILY (Except Sunday)
12 Noon to 2 P. M.

Choice of—
Broiled Baby Whitefish
Devonshire Farm Sausage, Jackson
New Orleans Shrimp, Creole
Pineapple Riddle, Delmonico
Rock Bass, Baked, Fried in Butter
Lamb Chop with Bacon
Whole Flounder, Fried, Meuniere

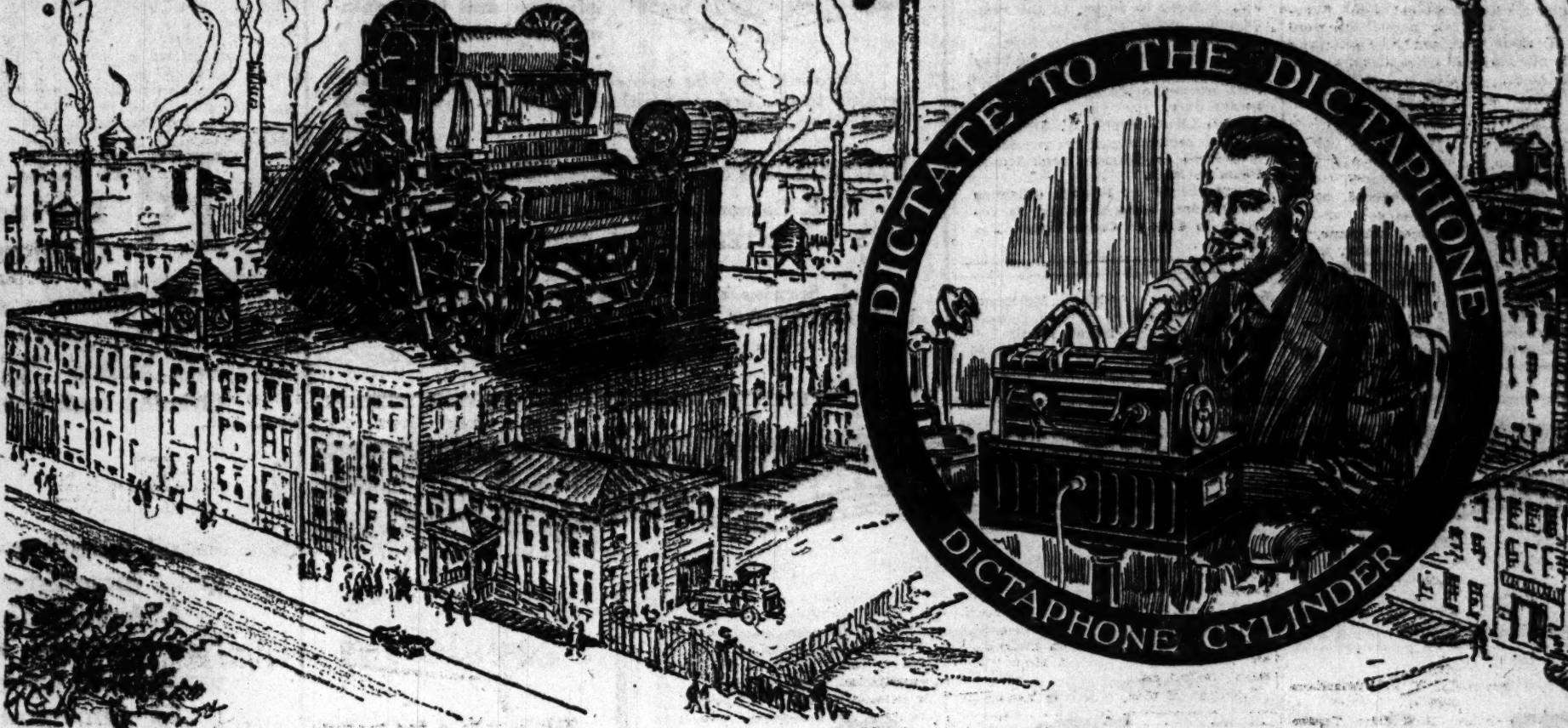
Choice of—
Mashed, Boiled or French Fried
Potatoes

Choice of—
Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie
Fresh Peach Tart
Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry
Ice Cream
Lemon Sherbet—Lemonberry Sherbet
Chocolate Helair

Choice of—
Coffee Tea Milk
Bread and Butter the extra

Special \$1.25 Dinner Nightly (Except Sunday) 6 to 9 P. M.

The Textile Industry Uses



The Loom for the Mill—The Dictaphone for Mail

You know that Bliss, Fabyan & Co., and other great textile concerns, employ fine modern looms and methods to speed up production and minimize waste.

But did you also know that Bliss, Fabyan & Co. use The Dictaphone System in all of their offices? That the American Woolen Company uses The Dictaphone, and R. Reis & Company and also scores of other mills, factors, garment manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in this great, complex industry?

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Some day you must have The Dictaphone. Why not now? At least phone or write today for a demonstration in your office on your work. Send for a list of concerns in your own line who are Dictaphone users!

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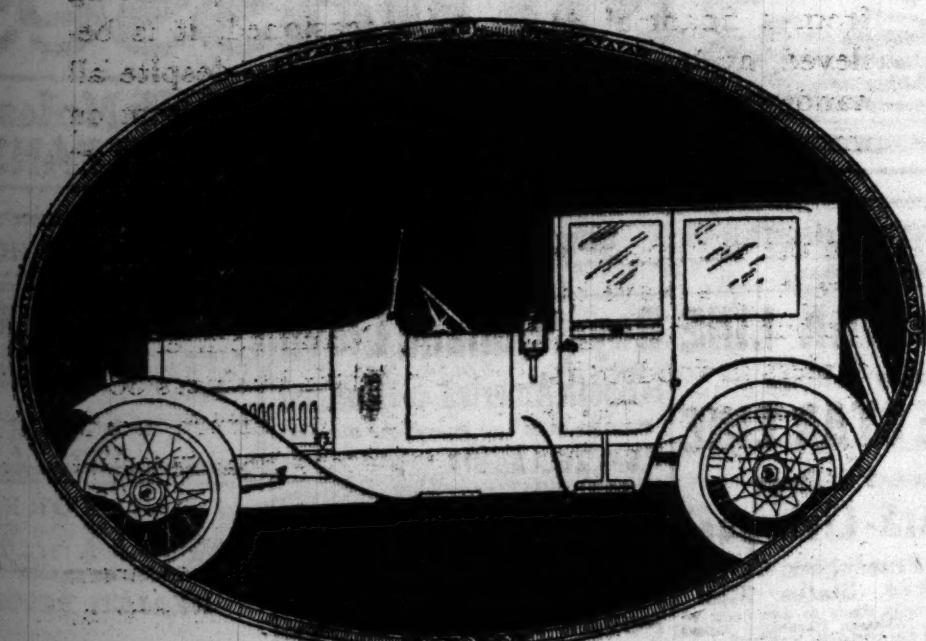
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MEN O'LEARY COW MADE FAMOUS FAN FIRE TALK

BY MICHAEL AHERN.

Stories that recalled the great Chicago fire of 1871, when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and set the city ablaze, were retold last night when members of the Chicago Fire Veterans' association met at the Great Northern hotel for their annual banquet.

John Campion, former chief, who is said to have turned the first stream of water on the blaze, was heard in remembrance. E. J. Walker told how he came from Detroit with a hand engine and crew to help the Chicago fire fighters.

Speeches were also made by Chief O'Connor, Marshal McDonnell, and the writer, who has been a fire reporter since 1897. The veterans recommended that more men be added to the present department.

The veterans elected A. J. Calder president; George Steurnagel, vice president; John Berry, treasurer; Chris Schummels, secretary; and Owen J. Shevlin historian. While about 100 were present, there were only the following of the old guard in attendance:

J. M. Adler, G. L. Lathrop, A. W. Pendleton, J. J. Berry, C. Schummels, F. Berry, C. Steurnagel, J. G. Calder, D. Toomey, J. G. Carlson, G. W. Wallis, J. Campion, L. J. Walsh, F. W. Gund, N. Wolsand.

The following also attended:

Frank Holmes, James Murnane, W. Holmes, Joe McNulty, Ex-Chief J. Lynch, Denis Ryan, George Murphy, William Fretz, George McGee, A. A. Fritchle, John Mangan, John Gillespie, Arthur Calder, James Peasey, Isaac Jenkins, Burton Fisher, Andrew Ryder, Peter Vogt, Michael Ryan, Chief T. O'Connor.

ARMY ORDERS

Medical Corps Inspector Will View Base Hospital Facilities Here.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Col. Edward L. Munson, medical corps, U. S. A., an assistant in the office of Surgeon General Gorgas, left Washington last night to inspect the medical officers' training camps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Fort Riley, and Fort Des Moines. He will also inspect base hospital facilities at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, and Chicago.

Col. Munson is the father of the medical training camp system. He will be in Chicago Oct. 12 to 15 and will return there on Oct. 22 and remain two days.

Maj. Thomas R. Ryan, Capt. William R. Scott, First Lieut. John S. Kiesel, and Second Lieut. Charles M. Grewley, engineer reserve corps, have been ordered to duty with the Twenty-first engineers at Camp Grant, Rockford. Maj. Paul Doty, engineer reserve corps, also has been ordered to Camp Grant.

Maj. John L. Corbett, adjutant general reserve corps, and Maj. William L. Hart, medical corps, have been ordered to report to the commanding officer of the general department for assignment to duty.

Maj. Ira A. Rader, junior military aviator, now on duty at Chicago, has been ordered to Washington for temporary duty. First Lieut. Frank A. Dickman, aviation section signal reserve corps, is ordered to Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich. Capt. Floyd A. Rikard, ordnance department, national army, is ordered to duty at Camp Dodge, Des Moines.

Jerry Gleason, Chief J. McDonnell, Nicholas Wolsand, Capt. F. J. Campion, Fred Hillmes, Dennis Ryan, Charles Schaefer, Sixty of the firemen of 1871 have died since 1904.

CHARITY APPEALS THREATEN HARD WINTER FOR POOR

If the figures of the United Charities are to be considered this approaching winter will be one of the hardest Chicago ever had. The number of destitute families is increasing and the causes for the increase are extending. Fifteen hundred more people appealed to the United Charities during September this year than last, according to a report just issued by Eugene T. Lias, general superintendent of the organization.

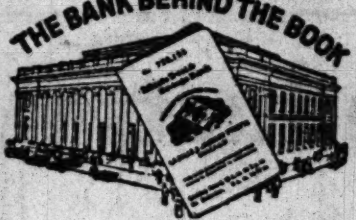
Losses \$500 Diamond Ring. G. F. Farmer, 1285 East Boulevard, Cleveland, O., reported to the police yesterday that he had lost a diamond ring valued at \$500 Sunday somewhere in the vicinity of the Hotel Sherman.

Asks Death Penalty. Assistant State's Attorney McCarthy yesterday asked Judge John P. McGorty to impose the death penalty in the case of Charles Sikorski, charged with wife murder.

65 BISHOPS WILL MEET IN CHICAGO ON OCTOBER 17

A special meeting of the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church is to be opened in St. James' church Oct. 17. The sessions will last three or four days. Sixty-five bishops, representing all parts of the country, will attend. They are to elect a bishop for Illinois, Kan., and a suffragan bishop for South Dakota. The church club is to give a dinner and reception to the visiting bishops at the Auditorium hotel, Oct. 17. This is said to be the first time there has been such an assembling of bishops in Chicago since 1886.

TO WORKERS



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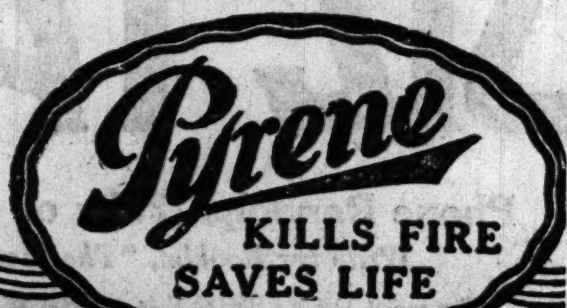
Today is Fire Prevention Day—The Day of All Days to Buy PYRENE

This day, October 9, is National Fire Prevention Day. Before night comes put Pyrene in your home and on your automobile.

If you fail the day will be a sham, and perhaps far worse. For fire may come this very night, devour your cozy home, terrify or injure your wife and children.

Think of them and get Pyrene before another hour goes by.

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Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They gave almost immediate relief, and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and three bars of Cuticura Soap I was entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Bessie Geddes, Viola, Wisc., Feb. 19, 1917.

It is so easy to prevent skin and scalp troubles by using Cuticura Soap, and no other, for all toilet purposes, assisted now and then by touches of Cuticura Ointment to fight signs of pimples, rashes, dandruff or irritation. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment. At once the itching ceases, and complete healing in most cases results in continued use of these super-creamy emollients.

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—and folks know it too, for I am their guest three times a day.

At breakfast it's "Brer Rabbit" Pure New Orleans Molasses on pancakes, waffles and biscuits—

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At dinner my friend the housewife uses Brer Rabbit in her recipes for making molasses desserts and candies—for "Brer Rabbit" is real New Orleans Molasses from New Orleans.

Folks who used to say to the grocer, "What has become of the old-time real

New Orleans Molasses?"—now say "Give me "Brer Rabbit" real New Orleans molasses!"—it doesn't take long for old friends to get together—you know that.

My name is now known—"BRER RABBIT"—real New Orleans Molasses from New Orleans—and no longer do you have to take low grade molasses from unsanitary barrels or even from nice-looking cans.

I am packed in clean sanitary cans—never in unprotected barrels—by Penick & Ford, Ltd., of New Orleans—the largest molasses people in the world.

To make it easy to get me, I am at every grocer's in this city—ask for me this very day—"Brer Rabbit" real New Orleans Molasses!

Small families can buy me in small cans—large families in larger cans—but be sure to get the can with the *brer rabbit* on it.

PENICK & FORD, Ltd.
Largest Cannon of Molasses in the World
NEW ORLEANS, LA.



ENGINEERS GET REAL WAR WORK AT CAMP GRANT

Build a Bridge and Clear
Fields as Training for
"Over There."

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Almost before the wrinkles were out of their uniforms men of the engineering regiment of the Eighty-sixth division—the Three Hundred and Eleventh—have been introduced to their own special form of army work.

There was one detail of them today at the construction of the Rock river, which is to provide a new entrance to the camp.

And there was another detail at work in the tract of land reserved for the rifle range.

This latter group was clearing the ground and filling trees and trimming them up so that they may be used later for the revetments of trenches, dugouts, and bombproofs.

This is exactly the kind of work the engineers will do "over there," and the enthusiastic ones are more than pleased at the early opportunity for practical experience.

From Northwest Side.

The Three Hundred and Eleventh engineers, commanded by Col. Charles C. Smith, is one of the Chicago organizations of the division. It is made up almost entirely of men from the northwest side. The districts which contributed to it were numbers 64, 65, 66, 67, 68 and 69.

The task of the personnel department of transferring into the regiment the workers specially fitted for this kind of duty has not yet been begun; but hundreds of men now on its rolls are determined to stick to this type of work.

Their officers and the employees of the construction firm building the bridge are experts and have around their interest in engineering.

Just like the infantry, the artillery, the division trains, the machine gun battalions, and other units, the engineers are doing the "drill, drill, drill" every day. Every one of the engineers will carry a rifle and is busy getting acquainted with the weapon.

It is of C. Hall to Open.

The opening exercises for the dedication of the Knights of Columbus hall in the camp will be held at Columbus hall, Oct. 15. Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding general, and former President Taft have been invited to speak.

Leroy Hackett of Chicago, state deputy of the organization, will preside. Others who will take part are James Nicholas Scanlan, the Right Rev. P. J. Muldoon, Senator Ray P. Wilson of Wisconsin, R. E. Welch, and W. W. Gellman, camp secretary of the T. N. C. A.

Tomorrow will be the first of a series of pay days and it is expected that the regimental commissary will do a big business.

Division headquarters has officially denied the report from Camp Logan, Tex.,

UP, UP, THEY GO!

Selected Men at Rockford Climbing Rapidly to Chevrons of Corporals and Sergeants, Some of Them Only Having Been in Camp Grant for a Few Days.

CAMP GRANT, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 8.—From private to corporal and then to sergeant, the selected men from Chicago are climbing so fast that the chevron market is stamped.

Col. Charles Howland of the Three Hundred and Eleventh infantry this afternoon issued a general order promoting 194 men of his regiment. At the time of the draft most of them were residents of Chicago. Last week the regimental commander issued corporal's warrants to many of them, but tonight most of those men are sergeants. Among the new corporals are men who reached camp only last week. The list follows:

COMPANY A.
Sergeants.
Benjamin H. Pinkus, Joseph Hubka, Louis Wolcott, Benjamin M. Jeffry, Benjamin Elise.

COMPANY B.
Sergeants.
James R. Carroll, Joseph J. Kabanek, Armin M. Kirchner, Lubvik Vasek, Joseph J. Bulger.

COMPANY C.
Sergeants.
Milton Alshofel, James Moore, James F. McManus Jr., Harry M. Beardsley, Karl J. Helmholz, Max Yeroso, Joseph Leboeuf, Stanley Placka, William T. Jones, Charles Eky, Harry F. Hayes.

COMPANY D.
Sergeants.
Paul A. Stevens.

COMPANY E.
Sergeants.
Harold W. Wyeth, Richard P. Manafield, Henry F. Blauk, Harold Michels, Frank A. Maloney, Herbert B. Merritt, Hyman M. Kramer, Isadore Braverman, Edward E. Sawicki, Stanley T. Prudnick, Meyer Bernstein, William Miller, Louis Gustis, Charles L. Beckman, John J. Loney, Charles L. Capria, George Stulik, Joseph Marawa, John E. Bluel, Fred McFarland, Harry H. Johnson, Louis Francis.

COMPANY F.
Sergeants.
William J. Batley, Joseph J. Pink, Sam Hie Hokin.

COMPANY G.
Sergeants.
Joseph D. Glau, Robert Brown, Mark Cribben, John J. Dedy, Louis Jacobson, Fred L. Greenberg, Henry W. Aldworth, Gust Gronkowsky.

COMPANY H.
Sergeants.
Robert Hartz, Joseph Blisk, Charles F. Sebek, Frank Oliverson, John L. Chodora.

COMPANY I.
Sergeants.
Joseph Karol, John B. Hermann, Robert V. Witner, William J. Friedl, Anthony S. Jacquet, Thomas F. Black.

COMPANY J.
Sergeants.
Leo F. Raymond, James H. Noble.

COMPANY K.
Sergeants.
Harry T. Althoff, James Lewis, Emil Krummer, Paul G. Kent, Jack McMillan, Joseph B. Kaufman.

COMPANY L.
Sergeants.
Earl V. Adair, Louis Reed, Charles L. O'Brien, William J. Walsh, William J. McQuinn, Martin J. McQuinn, Michael J. Moley.

that 2,600 men have been ordered from Camp Grant to that point.

Arthur Guy Emery, father of "Over the Top" capsule tonight at the Red path tent. At dinner he was the guest of the officers of the ammunition train, Col. S. B. Arnold commanding.

BIG-TAG DAY SET FOR MONDAY TO HELP CHILDREN

League Points Out That
This Is Original
Movement.

Next Monday, Oct. 15, is to be "Tag day." Members of the Chicago Children's Benefit league, eager to make as great a showing as in former years, have begun early to impress it upon the public that this is the "original Tag day," the one sanctioned by the city council in aid of the forty children's institutions listed under the banner of the league.

Tag days have become so indistinguishable that it is necessary, in the minds of the league officials, to make an extra effort to interest the public.

"Tag day," as it was originally planned contemplated a general contribution for children of Chicago in the institutions. There is but one authorized tag day for the Children's Benefit league and this will be on Monday.

The managers of the enterprise say that while demands on all of the nurseries that will benefit have been increasing, the war conditions have lessened ordinary contributions, and that therefore this tag day is in special need of support.

These are the children's institutions to be aided by the official Tag day, Monday:

Bethesda day nursery, Bethlehem creche, Bohemian orphan's home, Central Baptist orphanage, charity almshouse, children's ward, Provident hospital; children's ward, Wesley hospital;

Catholic social center nursery; children's ward, St. Mary's of Nazareth hospital; Danish orphanage, Epiphany school for deaf, Eric chapel institute, Emerson house kindergarten and day nursery, Evangelical Lutheran Home Finding Society of Illinois, Englewood hospital, children's ward; Frances juvenile home, and Guardian Angel's center and day nursery.

Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, aid department; Jackson Park sanitarium, Methodist Deaconess orphanage, Margaret Eiler creche, Matheson day nursery, Mary Thompson hospital, Norwegian Lutheran Children's Home society, Olivet mission, outing for crippled children, Peun-day nursery, Resurrection nursery, South Chicago day nursery, St. Ann's day nursery, St. Elizabeth's day nursery, St. Mary's home for children, St. Mary's settlement day nursery, St. Mary's mission house day nursery, Stockyards day nursery, St. Juliana's day nursery, St. Margaret home, Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial nursery, St. Joseph's home for the friendless, children's department, and woman's auxiliary board, Presbyterian hospital.

USE POSLAM— TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR SKIN

If you have a skin trouble that is distressing you, do not let another day pass without using Poslam.

It possesses healing energy in the most active and most concentrated form. It is the direct remedy for itching skin affections and particularly stubborn and violent cases of Eczema. It acts like pacifying balm, bringing grateful and lasting relief.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 67th St., New York City.

Urges your skin to become smoother, clearer, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam—Advertisement.

Here's what satisfaction guaranteed means

EVERY business transaction you make here is intended to be an expression of the spirit of this store. We sell only carefully selected goods; we guarantee satisfaction, after test of wear, or money cheerfully refunded.

The finest suits for men
2nd floor

RICH imported weaves; fine American weaves; beautiful colorings; tailored in the most perfect manner known, even in the made-to-order field. We can fit any figure; we specialize in fitting.

\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

Fine stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

SUITS and overcoats for men and young men. The sort of clothes that will add to your satisfaction, in fit, quality, smart style; clothes that look well until you discard them. Values pre-eminent.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60

Burberry. London made overcoats—6th floor

SPORT coats, motor coats, military coats, dress overcoats, rain-proof overcoats. Unique new styles; in hand woven tweeds, Scotch fleeces, Shetlands, gabardines.

\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$80, \$100

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



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Men's Street Gloves

IF you like freedom in selection, you will appreciate the large variety of gloves shown here; if value and dependability are considerations, you will find that these factors distinguish our gloves at every price.

Men's Gloves, in tan and gray cape, self or embroidered backs, at \$2.50.

Men's finest Black-head Mocha gloves, plain or fancy backs, special at \$3.

Extreme novelties in gloves with fancy edging and embroidered backs, at \$3.50.

Men's warm lined Washable cape gloves, \$1.25 to \$6 gloves, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

Extensive display of men's auto gloves, with long and short cuffs, \$2 to \$7.50.

Main Floor

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Prices Go Up 20% Next Week!

THE big increase in manufacturers' cost compels us to raise the price on all styles of Composite Gas Ranges approximately 20%. Present prices hold good for this week only—Oct. 8th to Oct. 13th. Buying this week will mean a saving for you of one-fifth.

Composite Gas Ranges

combine all that is best in gas ranges, and are built according to our own specifications by eight leading range manufacturers. They are scientifically tested in our own laboratory before they are put on sale to make sure that we offer only appliances that will give entire satisfaction. Each range has a self-lighter and will be delivered, connected and adjusted, free.

This Notice is FINAL—Higher Prices Go Into Effect Monday, October 15

To take advantage of our present catalog prices you must purchase this week—October 8th to 13th, inclusive. You can pay in monthly installments on the same easy terms as heretofore. See them and buy them at our big showrooms downtown or any of our thirteen branch stores.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company
Peoples Gas Building Telephone Wabash 6000

WEST SIDE
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Service Records

Single Pierce-Arrow trucks have taken over the work of many horses and done it quicker, better and cheaper. They have developed new business by increasing delivery radius and opening up territory quite beyond the reach of horses. Standardized Pierce-Arrow fleets have replaced less efficient trucks and done more work at less cost.

What Pierce-Arrow trucks have done for other business men they can do for you.

Pierce-Arrow Motor Trucks

for example: JAMES BUTLER, Inc., operating over 400 chain grocery stores in and about New York, recently sold twenty-five trucks of three other makes and standardized its transportation service with Pierce-Arrows. This was the result of superior efficiency and economy shown by its first Pierce-Arrows. The Butler Pierce-Arrow fleet now numbers fifty trucks.



Such great commercial successes are built upon sound economies like those effected by Pierce-Arrow trucks. A smaller business should not deny itself the advantages on which big business thrives.

H. PAULMAN & CO.

Salesroom: 2420 Michigan Avenue
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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The office manager of today—who was the office boy of yesterday—got his first position through a Tribune Want-Ad. He knows Tribune Want-Ads attract the most efficient workers in every line. Tribune Want-Ads appeal to the "preferred workers"—the hustling, ambitious, "stick-to-it" sort of folks. When you need help, always seek the "preferred workers" through a Tribune Want-Ad.

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The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

SPORTS GOODS NEARLY WRECK DRILL AT CAMP

"Trib" Bats, Balls,
in Use One Minute
After Retreat.

Camp Grant Fund

Contributions yesterday to "The Tribune" Camp Grant athletic equipment fund were:	
McDonald family.....	5.00
W. M. Harris.....	5.00
M. W. Kearse.....	5.00
M. B. Jones.....	5.00
Erasmus Leagues Co.....	1.00
John E. Olsen.....	1.00
Edward Guggerty.....	1.00
W. J. Ricker.....	1.00
W. J. Lander.....	1.00
Total.....	32.00
Previously acknowledged.....	542.00
Grand total.....	574.00

Checks may be made payable to Harvey T. Woodruff, Sporting Editor, 348 Tribune building.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—If there ever was any doubt whether the men of the national army wanted athletic supplies, it disappeared today in the cold wind that blew across Camp Grant.

The first shipment of equipment provided by the fund being raised by "The Tribune" was distributed among the men of three regiments.

So enthusiastically was it received that there and there it almost broke up drill. The men couldn't wait to get their hands on it, and at the first moment of leisure every ball, bat, and glove was in use.

And the officers were every bit as pleased as the men.

Give Up Make-shift Games.

"This is great," said one of them, "the men take to games and athletics of all kinds like ducks to water. They have been getting along with make-shifts of any sort for games of catch, or something of that sort, so that they are tickled to death with these things."

The shipments included indoor balls and bats, volleyball, and boxing gloves. They were distributed by Civilian Sports Director Lewis Omer, who commanded one of the quartermaster's trucks for the purpose.

The Three Hundred and Forty-fourth Infantry, the "north side regiment," was the first one visited. There Lieut. H. H. Cole, regimental athletic officer, thanked "The Tribune" for a complete outfit—indoor ball and bat, volleyball, and boxing gloves—for each one of his seventeen companies. Then the Three Hundred and Thirty-third field artillery was visited and Lieut. C. D. Whitney, athletic officer, received the share for his regiment.

Not Enough for Artillerymen.

What was left went to Lieut. Stuart Templeton of the Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillery, for his companies. There wasn't enough to go around, but he was as enthusiastic as any one.

That was the only feature of the distribution that was not joyful—there were so many companies "left out." All of the \$3,000 sought is needed at once. There are three more regiments of infantry, another whole regiment of artillery, a regiment of engineers, all the division trains, the divisional machine gun battalion, the field signal battalion, and other organizations still unequipped.

Gloves Not Idle a Minute.

Shortly after recall from drill sounded, the real use of the supplies began. After retreat the "bats" of the baseballs on the indoor balls could be heard in company streets, the volleyball was flying, and in the recreation halls there were waiting lists of applicants to "try out" the boxing gloves.

COACH MURPHY POINTS PURPLE FOR OHIO STATE

Even though the Purple football eleven walked over the Lake Forest team in easy fashion, Coach Murphy started his players on a harder week of practice to smooth out the rough spots before the Ohio State game next Saturday. The way the Purple athletes cleaned up on the gold coast eleven must have stirred up more enthusiasm for five new players reported to Coach Murphy yesterday afternoon anxious to work.

The squad now numbers thirty-nine players, almost a record for the football team. Anderson, a big husky from the dental school, "Wichita," 220 pounds and is a candidate for one of the line positions. Erhart and Harfour are also linemen, but neither has had much football experience. Nevertheless they will be handy men to have on the team in case Towley, Mulder, or Leptaker is injured.

Billy Fore and Berry are other new faces and will work out with the back-field men.

Though Murphy will keep the Northwestern side lights busy this week, it is hardly probable there will be much scrimmaging. The players are in the condition and really do not need the scrimmage. The mentor will strive to perfect teamwork and smooth running of the signals.

COAST BOY DIES OF GRID INJURY

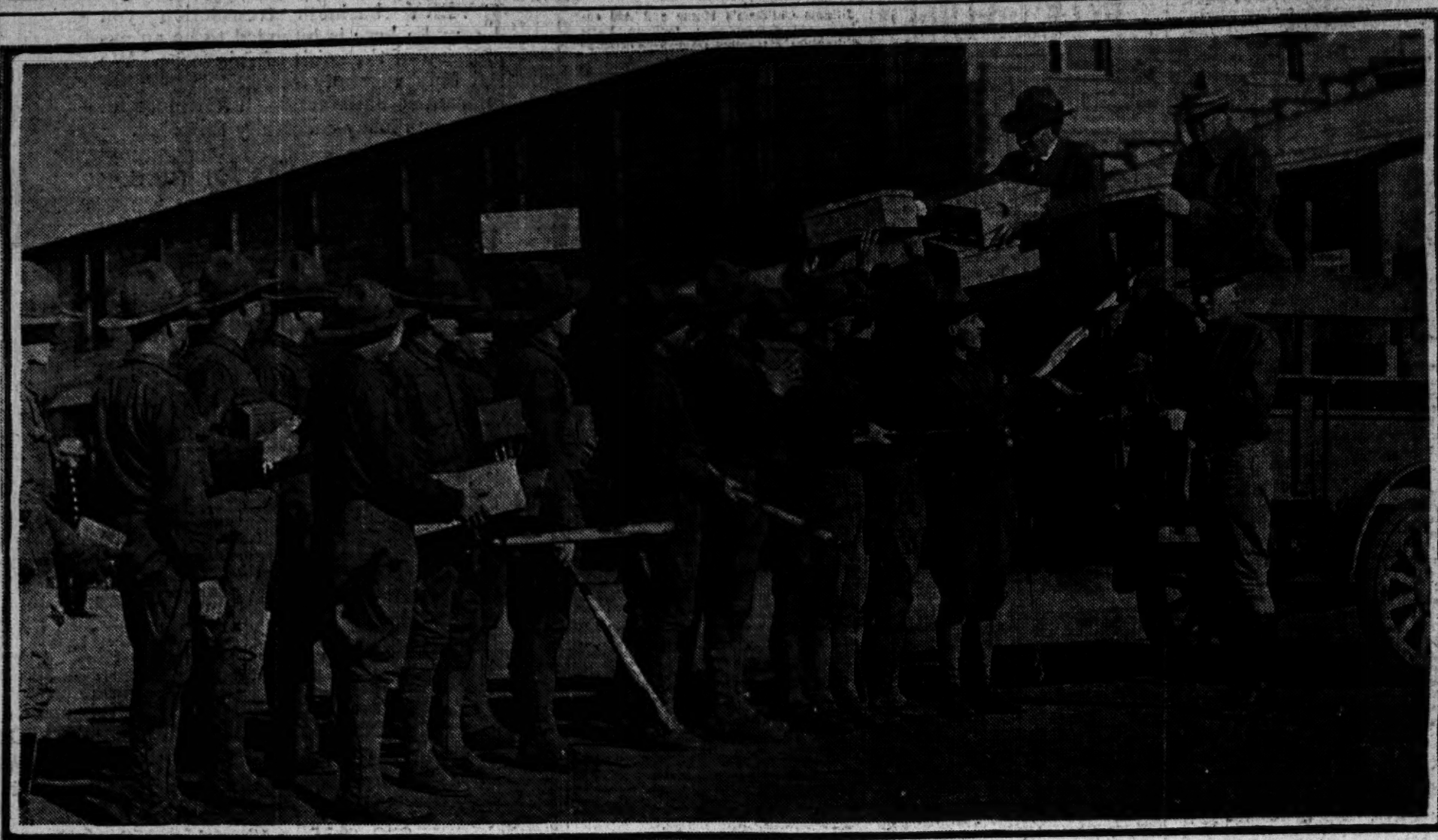
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 8.—George Albert Blewett, 20 years old, of Los Angeles, a freshman at the University of California, died today of injuries received in a football game last Saturday. Blewett's death followed an operation for blood clot on the brain, according to physicians. Before the operation hospital attendants said he told them he had been injured a month ago in a football game. Blewett's death is the first that has occurred since American football was revived at the University of California.

Accidents in Grid Battle.

La Grange, A. C. best Wilson, C. 15 to 8, in a suburban football battle in which accidents took toll from each team. In the last ten minutes of play Singer, La Grange's quarter, was knocked unconscious by a kick in the head and was removed to a hospital. Lawrence of Wilson was an ankle and sprains of the same team broke his left arm.

FROM "TRIBUNE" READERS TO CAMP GRANT SOLDIERS!

Distribution of First Consignment of Athletic Equipment to Honor Men of New National Army. Civilian Director Lewis Omer, on Truck, Is Handing Out Each Unit's Quota; Capt. Hunt, Athletic Director, Also Is on Truck, While Standing Below Is Lieut. Stuart Templeton, Three Hundred and Thirty-second F. A.



MAROON-VANDERBILT GAME TO BE TREAT FOR FOOTBALL FANS

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Local football fans will have an opportunity to get a glimpse of 1917 football when Chicago goes into action against Vanderbilt on Stagg field on Saturday. Although some of them took a glance at Northwestern last Saturday, when the Purple won a one-sided game from Lake Forest at Evanston, they will journey to Stagg field in large numbers to see the game and listen to the returns of the Sox-Giants game, if the schedule should be upset enough to make a Saturday game necessary.

Little news has been heard from the Maroon camp, but Stagg has enough strong timber to make a bid for the conference title. After the Carleton game was called off last Saturday, the Old Man sent his men through the hardest kind of practice. Coach Williams did the same thing. The Gophers will take the field against South Dakota State college at Minneapolis on Saturday.

First Clash of Two Schools.

When the Maroons meet Dan McGulgan's Vanderbilt team it will be the first time that football teams representing these institutions have met. Coach McGulgan, who was a guard on the 1905 Michigan team, has had remarkable success at Nashville. The Tennessee institution has been a strong contender for honors in the south ever since Dan took up the coaching reins, and his team will give the Maroons a hard battle.

Northwestern, runner-up for the conference title last year, will meet Ohio State at Columbus. Last year it was a case of Chick Harley against Patte Driscoll. The former won. This year it will be Harley against no one who can step into Driscoll's shoes. Ohio looks stronger than the Purple.

Illinois will go into action against Oklahoma at Urbana. The downcasters won from Kansas last Saturday, in a game which plainly showed that Zupke has the material to develop a team which will make a strong bid for the conference title.

Badgers to Meet Worthy Foe.

Coach Richards, in charge of the Wisconsin eleven, will meet a worthy foe in Notre Dame at Madison. The Badgers did not show much strength against Beloit last Saturday, and if they don't show more football on Saturday the Indiana team will be the victor.

Michigan will meet Mount Union at Ann Arbor in a game which will go a long way toward determining the strength of the Wolverine eleven, which will make a bid in the conference race for the first time since 1905. Mount Union has always been a worthy opponent for Michigan, and this year may be no exception.

Army Aviator Injured in Rantoul Grid Game

Rantoul, Ill., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Rabbi Curry, who piloted the Vanderbilt football team last season and was selected by Walter Camp for one of his All-American teams, was injured in a football game at the Champaign aviation field Saturday afternoon, but is recovering and expects to be in other gridiron tests here within a week or so. Curry was hurt internally, but an examination proved that his injuries were not serious. In the game the Purple eleven were defeated by Loda, 7 to 6. Curry is a student flyer and member of the reservist squadron, which is in charge of Maj. C. C. Benedict, himself an old football star at West Point.

Loyola Academy Plays Heavies of Senn Today

Loyola academy will play its first football game this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the home gridiron with Senn High as opponents. Morgan Park academy is scheduled to visit Loyola for the second battle of the week on Saturday. The north side academy boys have framed a heavy card for the autumn seasons, as they will tackle Lake Forest academy, Calver academy, St. Ignace college prep, Racine college, and St. Viator's of Kankakee, all well rated teams. The Loyolites have five veterans back from last year and have lost several good players by enlistment.



MAROON YEARLINGS MAKE FIRST SCORE ON VARSITY ELEVEN

BY MAROON.

Pat Page's freshmen came to life for the first time in three weeks and held the Maroons to a 6 to 4 tie. It was the first time the yearlings had come anywhere near making a score upon Stagg's varsity. With slight doubts to make the ten yard distance, the freshmen twice threatened to put over a touchdown by use of the forward pass, but failed. A long shot by Page on the end of a third march put the ball on the five yard line and the freshmen carried it over.

The varsity came back with a touchdown in the dark. Higgins crossing on a rather fluky play. The freshmen missed goal and it was too dark for the varsity to attempt a kick. Stagg declared himself disgusted with the ragged varsity play.

Two Candidates for Quarter.

Coach Stagg tried out most of his substitutes against the freshmen, but had Block back at quarter in place of Chappell, who piloted the team last week. It is about a tossup for the pair of rookie quarterbacks for the Vanderbilt assignment in the first game next Saturday. Both are given a good light.

Stev Cochran, a sophomore, who has been holding down right tackle for two weeks, was out of practice with blood poisoning, and the Maroon trainers are worried over his condition. The loss of a single regular will be a heavy blow to Stagg with his limited squad. Gorge was out of the scrimmage with a twisted knee, but will be fit for duty in a day or two.

Lineup for First Game.

The lineup for the Vanderbilt game is practically certain. Gorge will play center, Bondinski and Moulton guards; Jack, and Cochran if he is able, tackles; Capt. Brelos and MacDonald, ends; Block or Chappell, quarter; Elton and Rouse, halfs, and Higgins full back.

Bart Macomber Signs to Play Pro Football

Bart Macomber, former University of Illinois and Oak Park High school football player, has signed a contract with the Youngstown, O., professional team for the season. Macomber will receive \$125 a game. Professional football is the leading sport in Ohio on Sundays. Macomber will be a good drawing card.

Medill Kickers Beat Harrison.

The Medill heavies beat Harrison, 1 to 0, in the opening soccer game of the season at Douglas park. The Medill team showed superiority in both passing and kicking and has hopes for the heavyweight high school soccer championship.

Algonquin, 9, Triangles, 8.

The Algonquin club defeated the Triangle association, 9 to 8, at Algonquin park.

RIVAL FORCES SEEK CONTROL OF LOCAL NET ASSOCIATION

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

Cold weather has put the lid on the playing season, but the liveliness of Chicago's most active tennis season persists, and the annual banquet tomorrow will wind up the first election fight in the history of the Chicago Tennis association. Rival tickets are in the field for the first time in the history of the organization, and the last several days have brought a mustering of the two delegates from each club entitled to vote, behind the opposing "Regular" and "Members" slates.

The Regulars are headed by President R. G. Crandall of the Rogers Park club, up for his second year at the head of the city association. The Members' ticket is headed by C. R. Prince of the Sherwood club. Some names appear on both slates, but for different places, and this has caused a jockeying of the voting representatives from the twenty odd clubs.

The annual banquet of the association will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the City club, and a session of speeches will accompany it. Tophies for the season will be presented to winning players and clubs. The elections will follow. One of the points to be thrashed out will be the desire of some clubs in the public parks division to secede from the city governing tennis association, with which they cast their interests last spring.

Following are the opposing tickets:

REGULARS.
President—R. G. Crandall, Rogers Park.
Vice president—A. E. Fisher, River Forest.
Secretary—W. J. Willey, Chicago.
Treasurer—Harry S. Walsh, Wilson.
Directors—C. C. Nutzer, West Maywood; F. G. Wilbur, South Park; J. C. Stewart, Sherwood.

MEMBERS.
President—O. E. Prince, Sherwood.
Vice president—W. S. Hubbard, Unstra.
Secretary—J. C. Nutzer, West Maywood.
Treasurer—Phillip Keeler, Chicago.
Directors—R. G. Crandall, Rogers Park; F. G. Wilbur, South Park; J. C. Stewart, Sherwood.

CHESS LEAGUE ELECTIONS.

The annual meeting of the Chicago City Chess league was held at Chicago Chess and Checker club last night. S. A. Crutkowski being re-elected president for his third consecutive year. The league was organized in 1913 and has since that time been a successful organization.

INTERCITY BOOKS GAMES.

The Intercity Baseball association held its regular meeting at the Mohawk clubrooms, 1010 North Dearborn, last night. The association was organized in 1913 and has since that time been a successful organization.

THREE CUBAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—John Layton, former pocket billiard champion of Sedalia, Mo., who is representing the Majestic room of Detroit in the Intercity Three Cuban League, made a successful debut, easily defeating Gus Coyette of Pittsburgh, 50 to 20, in 44 innings. Layton scored forty points in his first thirty innings. High runs: Layton, 5; Coyette, 1.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—In the opening round of the Toledo tournament, Layton, 50 to 20, in 44 innings. Layton scored forty points in his first thirty innings. High runs: Layton, 5; Coyette, 1.

"RIOT AT SCOREBOARDS."

Says the Chicago Herald, describing demonstration at STOCKYARDS PAVILION, ARCADIA AUDITORIUM, Bdy. & Wilson. Perfect reproduction of the ALL SEATS 50 CTS. SERIES WORLD'S GAMES 1 O'CLOCK SHARP TODAY. DOORS OPEN AT 12 FIRST THE LADIES

TribuneDecisions

Decisions of "The Tribune" representatives are:
At New Orleans—Arthur Blumstein was opinion over Johnny Floss (15).
At Columbus, O.—Bryan Downey beat Young Denny (19).

Woods and Waters

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE.
(Contributed by F. G. K.)
ADDOCK LAKE, Wis.—Though not very well known, Peedock lake has the scrappiest bunch of bass I have ever met with. The lake, which is a mile and a quarter long and three-quarters of a mile wide, is situated two miles from the town of Salem, Wis., and sixty-five miles from Chicago via the Northwestern railroad. The best casting spots are northwest of the city. A three inch red artificial minnow seems to be the most successful bait. Pickers abound in the bay at the north end of the lake opposite the last cottage. For the still fishermen there are nice fat crappies and perch on the west shore on the edges of the reed beds. Best trolling is on a line straight north from the ice house. Furnished cottages are obtainable during the season and two hotels at Salem will take care of the week enders.

Exhaust Echoes

NEWCOMER in automobile racing was entered yesterday for next Saturday's Grand Prix contest at the Chicago speedway. This is identified as a Roamer special, and is the product of the Barker Motor Car company's factory at Kalamazoo, Mich., which thus makes known its intention to emulate the Hudson, Mercer, and other producing concerns which have found advantages, experimental or otherwise, in the building of special racing machines. The driver of the new car has not been named.

Starter Fred Wagner arrived during the day, as did Gaston Chevrolet, Ralph Mulford, Tom Milton, Joe Boyer, and Pete Henderson. All the drivers entered are now on the ground with the exception of the Roamer pilot. Five of them were out Sunday tuning up their Miller special, proved the chief center of interest for such fans as turned out. It has proved itself easily capable of a steady speed of 100 miles an hour. Official practice is scheduled to start at the speedway tomorrow.

A \$200,000 corporation has been formed in Detroit, largely by automobile manufacturers, to make ordinance for the government. A \$25,000 contract is said to have been secured as a starter for its operations, and the new club have recommended the purchase of the Saxon Motor company's new plant as its manufacturing headquarters.

Those interested in the venture include Alvin Macaulay, president of the Packard Motor Car company; Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car company; W. C. Anderson, president of the Anderson Electric Car company, and Harry W. Ford and L. G. Van Gorder of the Saxon company.

W. G. Edens, president of the Illinois Highway Improvement association, will head a delegation of local good roads men to attend the official opening on Thursday of a 130 mile concrete road circling Detroit within the boundaries of Wayne county. An automobile parade of something like 2,500 cars is being organized by the Detroit Automobile club, and there are to be big doings generally. Gov. Lowden and the executives of other near-by states have been invited to be present, as have the principal nations officials of the American Automobile association. Gov. Sleeper of Michigan and Mayor Oscar E. Marx of Detroit will preside at ceremonies to be held on the new highway near Northville, a suburb.

JACKSON BEATS ROCKY KANSAS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Willie Jackson of New York hit Rocky Kansas of Buffalo a straight right in the chin in the first round at the Windsor at the Olympia A. A. tonight and sent the Buffalonian down for the count of nine. Rocky rushed into a clinch and weathered the round. The next two rounds saw Jackson try with his opponent, but in the fourth Kansas recovered to the extent of being able to rush Jackson to the ropes. Kansas tried to turn the tide of defeat in the final round, but Jackson fought back blow for blow and earned the decision.

\$10,000 for Match Race Will Go to the Red Cross

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Both Belmont and Vau, owners of Eleanora and Omar Khayyam, announce they will give the \$10,000 of the big match race between the two turf stars on Thursday to the Red Cross.

ROCKWELL TOPS PAINT GOLFERS AT FLOSSMOOR

Leads Manufacturers in Tourney at Hinsdale with 172 Total.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Emory S. Rockwell of the Hinsdale club of Chicago led a field of eighty-five starters in the annual golf tournament of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish association at the Flossmoor Country club yesterday.

Finishing the morning round in 81, Rockwell improved in the afternoon and his card of 84 enabled him to gain a leg on the cup presented by the Jersey Zinc company for his score for thirty-six holes. His final card was 172, six strokes better than the score of J. N. Welter of Westmont, Ind., who had a card of 88-90-111, leading Carl H. Smith of Chicago by one stroke. The latter's rounds were 88-91-179.

Two Tie for Fourth.

H. C. Campbell of Kansas City, 90-93-183, tied for fourth place. The four lowest gross scores will play at at thirty-six holes for the individual championship of the association. The first eighteen holes will constitute the semi-finals and the last eighteen the final.

The color man had to combat a strong breeze in the morning, and a light rain in the afternoon. The playing early hours were chilly, the playing coat was not as satisfactory as the second coat applied in the afternoon, when most of the contestants were able to sandpaper their scores down a few strokes.

There were some worked with cane hair brushes, while the scores of others looked as if they had been made with calamine brushes.

Leaders in Tourney

The leading gross scores at thirty-six holes were:

E. S. Rockwell, Hinsdale.....	81
J. N. Welter, Westmont, Ind.....	88
C. H. Smith, Chicago.....	88
C. H. Smith, Chicago.....	88
C. H. Smith, Chicago.....	88
C. H. Smith, Chicago.....	88
C. H. Smith, Chicago.....	88
C. H. Smith, Chicago.....	88
C. H. Smith, Chicago.....	88
C. H. Smith, Chicago.....	88

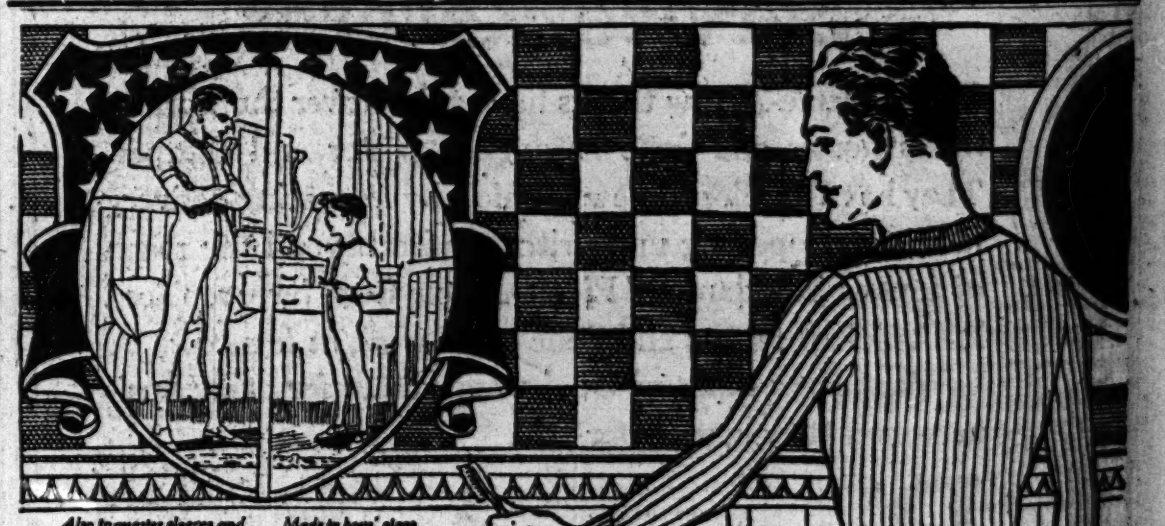
Ad Golfers to Contest

The Western Advertising Golfers' association will stage its final tournament of the year at Elmhurst today, the program including the deciding play for the President's and Rankin cups. The annual election will be held at night.

Members of the midwestern division of the Professional Golfers' association met at the Grand Northern hotel last night and made plans for the annual meeting to be held Oct. 29 at the same place. William Bathe, the local professional, is the Canadian navy and will leave on Thursday for some point in Canada.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOM

In the three cushion tournament at Laffer's, Burton (40) defeated Alford (31), 49 to 25 in 40 innings, getting high runs in the last three innings. Charles Le Gros (45) defeated Chas. Morley (55), 48 to 43, in the Chicago pool room, getting out in 73 innings. Morley and Hyatt will play tonight at Laffer's.



This Year the Only Bargain is Quality!

There will be no so-called bargains this year in winter union suits. Unsettled market conditions make them prohibitive. Quality will be the choice of the thinking man.

Dependable for Forty Years

Lewis was first to make men's union suits. And long ago, quality, comfort and durability were built into Lewis garments, as today into "Broadway Rib" Spring Needle and Nainsook. As a result, Lewis is still the largest maker of men's better class union suits, continuing to make the full-fashioned and even the hand-knit styles produced by us alone. Though prices may advance the quality will be maintained.

Every detail of manufacture is perfect, no matter what the style or price. And the closedrotch with the Lewis-Can-Open Snap Seat makes for comfort in every position. Look for the Lewis name and trade-mark.

Only at Best Stores

LEWIS KNITTING CO., Janesville, Wis.



NEW YORK GIVES 20 TO CHICAGO'S 1 FOR AMBULANCES

33 Machines Ordered by
Cable in Memory
of Poets.

While THE TRIBUNE, in the name of the American Poets' Ambulances in Italy, is collecting \$4,000 to buy and maintain for one year two ambulances to be sent to Italy, one to be named for

William Vaughn Moody and the other for Eugene Field, two of Chicago's best known poets. New York has collected \$7,000. A letter from Robert Underwood Johnson, chairman of the American Poets' Ambulances in Italy fund, gives that figure as the result of the campaign in the east until Saturday evening.

In the last week complete ambulances have been donated by the Misses Eleanor G. and Sarah Cooper Hewitt of New York in memory of Abram S. Hewitt by Samuel Mather of Cleveland, O., in memory of Constance Fenimore Woolson, a lover of Italy, by Mrs. W. A. Read in memory of William Augustus Read and by the Italians of Memphis, Tenn.

Already thirty-three ambulances have been ordered by cable. The funds which are subscribed are cabled by the committee to Milan, where ambulances are bought, equipped, and provided with a brass plate designating the donors and the name of the ambulance.

Of the \$4,000 which Chicago has been asked to subscribe the following amounts have already come in:
Previously reported.....\$140
Edith F. Wyatt..... 5

Douglas Malloch..... 5
Total.....\$150
Checks should be made payable to the American Poets' Ambulances in Italy and should be sent to THE TRIBUNE. Every donation will be acknowledged and the funds sent immediately to the committee in New York.

Stove in City Hall Will Demonstrate New Gas

John P. Garner, commissioner of public service, is going to give demonstrations on how gas appliances should be adjusted so as to give maximum efficiency or with the new gas now being supplied. He will have a gas stove, heaters, and various kinds of burners connected up in his city hall office. He declared that every citizen could be shown how to properly adjust the appliances. More complaints were received during the day regarding the new gas.

Man's Body Found in Canal.
The body of an unidentified man about 50 years old was taken from the drainage canal at Lemont yesterday afternoon. It had been in the water about three weeks. No marks of violence were found.

QUARANTINE TO OPPOSE SPREAD OF BABY PLAGUE

Several homes and apartments in the vicinity of 1437 Lawndale avenue, where Mary Peterson, 6 years old, died last week of infantile paralysis, were ordered quarantined yesterday.

A delegation of residents called on Dr. John Dill Robertson, head of the health department, and declared that had Dr. J. Moran, public health officer in the Cameron school district, done his full duty, their children would not now be liable to contract the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boden were arraigned before Justice Arthur Kendall in Oak Park yesterday on a charge of having violated the state law in not reporting a case of whooping cough in their home to the department of health. Justice Kendall continued the case until Monday.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Men's overcoat week—annual affair

Opportunities, at the very outset of "overcoat weather," we are prepared to advantage you with unexampled breadth of choice, comprising overcoats in every new, authentic fashion—every approved fabric; to profit you with supreme overcoat values, uncounterparted in this store's history.

We bought the woollens months since—clearly foreseeing the present high market. You reap, in money, the benefit of our foresight when you select from one of these three groups of coats.

Group A—Men's overcoats at 18.75

Broadhurst tweed and knit coats in the new trench models; and full loose box coats, showerproof, and some with belts all around.

Group B—Men's overcoats at \$23

Brokaw Brothers and Brandegee-Kincaid Co.'s tailored overcoats—also, other celebrated makes. Full silk lined, fall weight, chesterfields—and coats of Kunhardt tweeds; belted models, loose box styles and motoring coats. All sizes—stouts and regulars.

Group C—Men's Overcoats at 33.50

St. George kersey chesterfield overcoats, full lined with guaranteed skinner satin; ideal for dress wear. Also, many other fancy weaves in the new belt and motor models at 33.50.

Mandel Brothers

Fourth floor

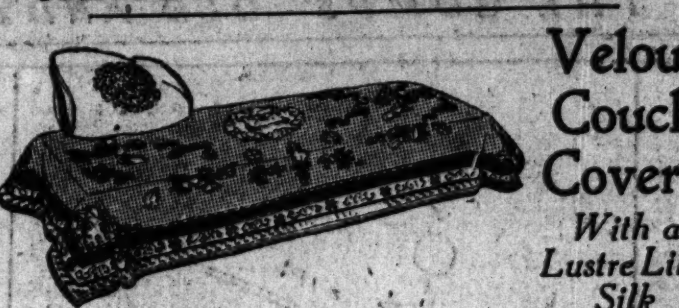
Fashion's newest conceit—the bustle skirt

—velvet or satin; exploiting charming interpretations of this new and exceedingly popular style.



The chic model pictured is of excellent quality satin in navy or black; the front panel effectively trimmed with shirring and self-tailored buttons. 16.75. Fourth floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Velour
Couch
Covers
With a
Lustrous
Silk

The patterns of these velour couch covers are copied from fine specimens of Oriental rugs—and the great variety of color combinations feature both light and dark grounds.

The size is 60 x 108 inches and there is an excellent assortment for selection

—specially priced at \$15 each.

Other attractive couch covers in verdure tapestry at \$10, \$8 and \$6 each.

Sixth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

An Opportune Featuring— Floor Lamp Bases at \$10.50

It is a fortunate purchase, indeed, which enables us at this time to offer two very attractive designs in floor lamp bases at this interesting price.

These bases may be had in either the antique brown mahogany finish or the Roman gold finish. Wired, ready for use, \$10.50 each.

Lamp Shades—New and Unusual

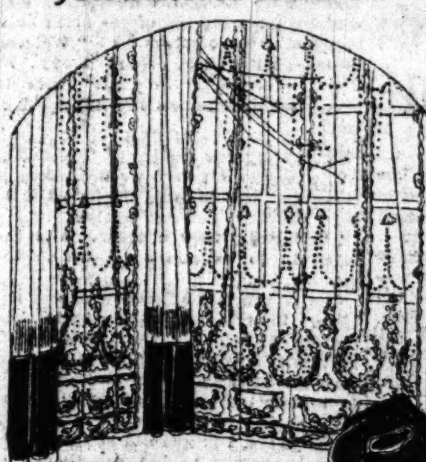
The lamp shade section has in store for visitors displays even larger and more interesting than usual, including

silk and parchment lamp shades of recent production from our studios and shops, combining originality of design with workmanship of a high standard in a manner which cannot but appeal to those of discriminating tastes.

Fifth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Sectional Panel Lace Nets Just Arrived from St. Gall, Switzerland



Where windows of different widths require a similar treatment these sectional panel lace nets solve the problem.

They are 90 inches in length and the panels are embroidered in continuous sections in the width up to 12 yards.

Thus one may secure as many sections in width as each window requires.

The sections vary from 7 to 12 inches in width—and the nets may be had in white or ivory at these attractive pricings—
—at 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75,
\$2 and up to \$3.50 each section.

Sixth Floor, North.

EDUCATIONAL

Medicine and Surgery

New present greatest opportunities to ambitious men and women. We offer

Day and Night Courses leading to the degree of M. D. Work-your-way-through-plan. Best equipment, largest clinic, faculty over 100 members.

REGISTER OCT. 1 TO 14
Ft. Dearborn Hospital
Medical School
3829-33 Vernon Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF CHIROPODY

New term opens Sept. 30. A clean, dignified, perfect professional school in one year at small cost. Degree of Doctor of Chiropractic (D.C.) conferred. Instructors, H. L. HARRIS, D.C., and J. C. CONNOR, D.C. Evening classes. Graduates fitted to pass all state examinations. Graduate certificate. Send for catalog.

1325 North Clark Street, Chicago

PREPARE YOURSELF

Work Days—Study Nights—Begin Now
JERVIS UNIVERSITY offers complete High School training in ten months evening study. Correspondence of course. Degree of Bachelor of Science conferred. Graduate certificate. Send for catalog.

1325 North Clark Street, Chicago

NO ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

For further information address the Secretary
1325 North Clark Street, Chicago

Write for book of evening courses in
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Learn a Paying Profession
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Our graduates earn \$20 to \$50 a week. We assist them to secure these positions. Learn how you can become successful. Terms easy—living expenses. Write for catalog—NOW.
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Ambitious young men and women of adequate training are in constant demand as physical directors and playground supervisors. You can prepare for AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION through two-year normal course under faculty of experts. Large splendid gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, dancing studios, etc., all in pleasant residential district.

Constitutional—Dormitory for Girls—Athletic emphasis. Diploma from accredited high schools admits without examination.

Register now. Write for schools view book and catalog—Free Department 7, Grand Boulevard and Forty-second Street, Chicago.

BushConservatory

EXPRESSIVE MUSIC—LANGUAGES
Individual instruction. 2 years' work in one, possible. College accredited. Apply for catalog in Chicago. 207 Monroe St., Chicago. Telephone Randolph 1835.

E. J. SCHWENKER, Secretary
207 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

INTERLAKEN

Rolling Prairie, Indiana
Prepare boys for all universities. Boys received at any time. Catalog and full information may be obtained from the School's Chicago Representative, MR. W. L. GOLBY.

Phone Drexel 5075

Mandel Brothers

Costume shop, fourth floor

Substantial savings characterize this sale of
modish riding habits, \$28

Correctly tailored habits (one pictured) of tweeds, homespuns, whipcords or fancy worsteds. Sizes for women and misses.

Leather outing apparel featured

—a varied collection of coats, skirts and vests of glazed or suede leather, unequaled for golfing, horse back riding and other out-of-door sports.



Mandel Brothers

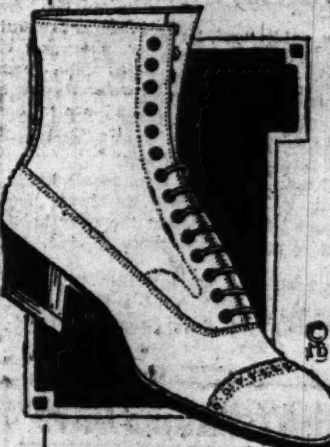
Shoe shop, first floor

How every woman may secure

shoe style, foot freedom

No more cramping of feet in shoes designed for style alone. An end of aches and tortures and perhaps serious foot troubles brought on by improperly constructed footwear.

Instead, feet healthy and happy in shoes designed on correct principles—and also a pleasing, stylish appearance. All the joy of foot freedom is yours if you wear



Dixon's Anterior Metatarsal shoes for women

These shoes are built on orthopedic principles; have reinforced shank and O'Sullivan's rubber heels. Best of leather and skillful workmanship insure long wear, with retained shapeliness.

Foot specialists heartily endorse Anterior Metatarsal shoes. Enthusiastic wearers give testimony to their value.

Try them, if you wish for foot freedom, if you are constantly on your feet, or have foot troubles.

Shoe shop, first floor.

Metatarsal shoes, \$10. Metatarsal oxford ties, 75c. White canvas oxfords, with white rubber heels, \$7.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Continuing the Selling of— Domestic Rugs, Specially Priced

The limitations of the present quantities of rugs at the special prices which prevailed during our recent sales emphasize the advisability of making selection now while the assortments are still satisfactory.

Seamless Wilton Rugs— 9x12 ft. size, \$65.

These splendid rugs are to be had in the new colorings and especially attractive with the plain centers and narrow borders in the Chinese design, also plain centers with black borders.

The 9x12 foot size is \$65. The 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. size is \$60 and other sizes in proportion.

Hartford Saxony Rugs— 9x12 ft. size, \$60.

In this assortment of rugs in discontinued patterns are a number of Chinese designs, some in small Persian effects and other rugs with plain centers.

The 9x12 ft. rugs are \$60 and other sizes are priced in proportion from the 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. size at \$21 to the 11 ft. 3 in. x 15 ft. size, \$95.

Worsted Wilton Rugs—in 9x12 ft. size, \$65.

There is an excellent variety of designs and colorings among these splendid rugs.

The 9x12 ft. size is \$65, the 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. size is \$60—other sizes in proportion.

Seventh Floor, North.

Axminster Rugs— 9x12 ft. size, \$37.50.

These seamless Axminster rugs have a very heavy, high pile, and are featured in a comprehensive variety of colorings and patterns, principally Oriental and Chinese, also in plain colorings.

Prices range from \$10.50 for a 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. rug to \$37.50 for the 9x12 ft. rug.

Wool Wilton Rugs— 9x12 ft. size, \$47.50.

Although moderately priced, most of the patterns of these rugs reproduce those in the higher priced grades. In subdued colorings and each rug is finished with heavy double knotted fringe.

Prices vary according to size from \$15 for the 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. size to \$47.50 for the 9x12 ft. size.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1917.

"While you are buying that bond,
you are helping every soldier and
sailor who wears the uniform of his
country."
—Secretary McAdoo.

* 15

SHERIFF CRANKS A STOLEN FLIV AS HIS, B'GOSH!

Dakota's Had It 2 Years
and Defies Chicago
Owners.

A new move made yesterday to recover a stolen Chicago automobile held in South Dakota may end in trouble for two prosecuting and peace officials of Britton, S. D.

For two years the Chicago police and the local agency of the Boston Insurance company have been trying to recover the "flivver," which was stolen in this city two years and three months ago.

The story of the stolen automobile, insurance men say, illustrates some of the difficulties that have to be surmounted as a result of the prevalence of car theft. In this case, as in many others, local peace and prosecuting authorities are blamed for failure to recover the stolen car.

The Long Trail.

The chronology of the events in connection with the theft of the car runs in this wise:

Unknown thieves stole the car, which belonged to H. F. Fischer & Son, commission merchants, on July 8, 1915. Forty days later Mr. Fischer collected his insurance money, \$425, from the Boston Insurance company and gave the company a bill of sale for the missing car.

On Sept. 19, 1915, the makers of the car notified the insurance people that the flivver was in a garage at Britton. The garage man said that on Sept. 1 two boys had driven the car into his place. They had flat tires and ordered repairs. They failed to respond to the Chicago dealer's inquiries and the garage keeper notified the manufacturers in order to identify the owner.

By tracing the car from the factory to a Chicago dealer the makers discovered it was Mr. Fischer's car. The insurance company notified the police department, and the Chicago chief on Sept. 19 wired Sheriff J. H. Russell of Britton to hold the car.

So far for the Sheriff.

On Sept. 15 the insurance company telegraphed M. J. Staven, state's attorney at Britton, to take possession of the car. He wired back on the following day, saying:

"We have car in our possession."

On the same date the company telegraphed the prosecutor to turn the car over to the Britton agent of the insurance company.

The Britton agent communicated with the Chicago office on Sept. 18 that the sheriff was using the car to ride about in and that he refused to give it up. He stated that the sheriff claimed it was a copy of the Chicago police to get a car.

On Sept. 27 the insurance people forwarded the proof of ownership, including a bill of sale from Mr. Fischer to Britton, and had an agent bring proceedings against the sheriff.

Mr. Fischer wired the Britton authorities to turn the car over to the insurance company's representative, but the sheriff refused.

A reply sent against the sheriff was instituted Nov. 8, and the sheriff countered with a claim against the company for \$10 for the care of the car. The sheriff gave a bond and kept the car. The case was set for hearing in January, 1918. It hasn't been heard yet.

"We have waited two years for action, now we are going after that car," a local official of the insurance company said yesterday.

Reward for Thief Catchers.

The board of directors of the Chicago Motor club yesterday voted a \$100 reward to Sergeants Clancy and Kilgore for their work in connection with the arrest and conviction of an automobile thief. The thief gained nineteen contingencies in court before being brought to trial, and the officers made a total of twenty-two trips to court before the conviction was obtained.

The motor club has placed watchmen in Grant park to watch the cars business men park there during the day.

Motor car thefts averaged one an hour on Monday, according to yesterday's police report.

HE PAYS \$10,000
TO WIFE HELD IN
2 YEARS AS INSANE

Mrs. Mary Jackson, who spent twelve years in the asylum for the insane in Elgin, for which she accuses her husband, Joseph H. Jackson, Chicago representative of the American Fashion company, was paid \$10,000 in alimony last night in settlement of a divorce suit settled by decree before Judge McGorty last week.

Mrs. Jackson told the court she was married in 1890 and was compelled to leave Jackson in 1890. Subsequently she was sent to the asylum. Several months ago she appeared before Judge Scully and obtained a verdict of sanity. She brought suit for divorce alleging cruelty and this was corroborated by Mrs. Martha Abbott.

Last night Jackson gave his former wife \$10,000 in real estate securities in the office of Attorney A. H. Heyman.

SUSPECT BARKER, PEORIA BANKER, WAS MURDERED

Position of Bullet in
Bathtub Deemed
Significant.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 8.—On the suspicion that Jesse Barker, wealthy banker, traction magnate and clubman, did not commit suicide but was shot, Coroner William B. Elliott today postponed the inquest until tomorrow. This action was taken at the request of Joseph Well, attorney for the Barker family.

"I want to make a thorough investigation," said Mr. Well. "I have not charged murder, but an investigation has convinced me that the bullet could hardly have gotten into the bathtub where it was found, if Mr. Barker had fired the fatal shot. It is significant that there are no powder marks on the temple where the bullet entered."

Mrs. Barker Arrives.

Attorney Well admitted that he was investigating still other matters which might cast a new light upon the death of Barker. In the bathroom of his fine residence on Moss street last night, Mrs. Barker, formerly Mrs. Charles Wolf, who recently sued Barker for divorce, arrived in Peoria today from Chicago. She was accompanied by David D. Stansbury, former assistant United States district attorney, retained by her.

Mrs. Barker, immediately after she arrived, went to the home of Mrs. Merrill L. Frederick, 318 Ellis street, an old friend from Louisville, Ky., and all who called were denied admittance. Her attorneys declared that she was in no condition to talk.

Think It Was Suicide.

"Mrs. Barker is ill," said one of her representatives. "Her troubles of the last few months have caused her to waste away. I doubt if she weighs more than eighty-five pounds now. She is under a physician's care."

The little daughter of the Barkers, Jessie, less than two years old, is still in the care of Mr. Barker's family.

"The suggestion of murder is merely to lend respectability to Stanley," was the comment of Attorney Stansbury. "Mrs. Barker is a most charming and sincere woman. She will make formal application of the Barker family for the baby tomorrow. We anticipate that she will have no difficulty in getting it."

BERNHARDT SEES LIGHT OF JOY IN CHILD GIFTS

Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt spoke yesterday afternoon at a massing held at the auditorium theater under the auspices of the Children's Patriotic league. Madame was introduced by the French consul, M. Barthelmy, who presented her with a copy of "The History of the Christmas Ship."

Mrs. Bernhardt is the third person to be presented with a copy, the other two being the queen of Belgium and Queen Mary of England.

Mrs. Bernhardt said that she accepted gratefully the title of godmother to the children of America which the league had offered her.

"Today a big family comes to the unhappy children of France and Belgium with hands full of gifts. The gifts will put the light of joy into the eyes which too early knew the bitterness of tears. It is the beginning of an admirable fraternity," Madame told the audience.

She also read a poem, "The Ship of Enchantment," which was composed for the occasion by her granddaughter, Miss Lysiane Bernhardt. Madame concluded by asking every child to subscribe to the fund, and headed the list by buying the first coupon. The second coupon was purchased by Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, by telegraph. Mrs. Walter Brewster bought the third.

Many persons subscribed among them one man who bought two coupons for the dead children of Gen. Pershing. Jennie Dufau of the Chicago Grand Opera company sang the "March of the League." Prof. Nathaniel Butler, and M. Barthelmy made short addresses.

Catholics Hear Judge McGorty on "Our Boys"

Fifteen hundred parishioners of the Nativity Catholic church, Thirty-seventh street and Union avenue, last night attended a meeting of the only Name society to hear Judge John P. McGorty speak on "Our Boys."

Mrs. Jackson told the court she was married in 1890 and was compelled to leave Jackson in 1890. Subsequently she was sent to the asylum. Several months ago she appeared before Judge Scully and obtained a verdict of sanity. She brought suit for divorce alleging cruelty and this was corroborated by Mrs. Martha Abbott.

Last night Jackson gave his former wife \$10,000 in real estate securities in the office of Attorney A. H. Heyman.

Suit Against Met. "L" to Remove Bridge Dismissal

Judge Frederick A. Smith in the Circuit court has dismissed for want of equity the suit of the sanitary district against the Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railway company and others to compel the latter to remove the west end of the company's bridge over the south branch of the river between Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street. It was represented that the construction of the bridge interfered with navigation. The information asked that the company be required to remove and rebuild in such a manner that there would be a clear and uninterrupted channel 150 feet wide.

IT'S A BAER OF A MYSTERY, THIS OF BARNEY'S TABLE

Historic Council Board
Goes When Noted
Captain Does.

There are two ways of beginning this story. One would be to call it "The Mystery of the Walnut Table," describe its disappearance, and append thereto an interview with Police Capt. "Barney" Baer denying all knowledge of its whereabouts. The other is this:

The Irving Park police station formerly was the town hall of the village of Jefferson. It is replete in memories of the days that were. For so many years that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, there stood in the town hall—latterly the police station—a companion piece—a cupboard. The table was for years the council place of the village trustees. King Arthur, though his armorial limbs under a more distinguished bit of furniture.

A Regular Melding Pot.

O' the kingdoms that came and went over that island and elbow board! What millions of queens melted in the swashbuckling pinheads of yore! Trustees came and passed ordinances and other trustees came and revoked them. At one side the walnut cupboard stood like a sentinel over the sage doings of the village elders.

One recent day Capt. "Barney" Baer came to command Irving Park station—the old town hall. "Barney" is summat of an antiquarian, they say. He appraised the walnut table and the walnut cupboard and drew himself a deep breath. In his mind's eye there came a soft and kindly nimbus, twelve feet long and four feet wide; a considerable nimbus, but settling benignly about the elbows polished walnut top, approving its antiquity and rendering it too sacred for brutal police station usage.

Ordered to Storage.

At this point the evidence is not corroborative. From current investigation it has developed that Capt. Baer ordered Emil Bengson, a moving man, to transport the table and cupboard to his storeroom for better preservation.

At all events it is certain that the table and cupboard left the police station at a time approximating the departure of Capt. Baer for his new quarters in the Warren avenue district.

Last slight inquiry was made in the Bengson storeroom and it was learned that the table and cupboard had disappeared. Capt. Baer was reached on the telephone.

"I don't know anything about it," he said.

Baer of a Mystery.

"Did you know there was a table and cupboard in the Irving station?"

"Yes," said the captain. "but they were in the way and I had 'em put out in the barn. That's all I know about it."

"You didn't have them sent to storage, did you?"

"Certainly not. I don't know anything about it."

That's all. If there is an investigation it probably will be listed with all the other investigations of all the other mysteries wherein Capt. Baer has been mentioned. One of was "The Mystery of the Chicken Feed." Another was "The Mystery of the Telephone Post." But the table is gone.

Cafe Man Fined Heavily for Selling to Minors

Raymond McClecker, owner of the Grand cafe, Grand avenue and Clark street, was fined \$25 and costs on each of five charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Seventeen charges were lodged against the saloonkeeper as the result of the arrest of three young couples in the saloon on Sept. 23. Mary O'Neill, Lorraine Turner, Eulalia Murray, Frank Springer, Richard Pitts, and Gerard Murray were the minors.

All except Springer were under 17. They testified they had had beer and ginger ale highballs served to them. The Hiesdorf bought the dining room furniture. It looked like a total loss until Attorney Lally served a summons on Michael and his father, Peter Goeden, asking \$25,000. Peter Goeden has money, it is reputed. Michael talked with his father and then told Lally he would go through at 8 this morning.

Jameson Venture Is Called.

Notices were sent to six men to appear at the United States marshal's office in the federal building Oct. 10 for jury service. From this number a jury will be selected to try Gustav Jacobson and others indicted for conspiracy to cause an uprising against the British government in India.

MOVIE OF A MAN WITH HOT POTATO IN MOUTH



WILL TRY TODAY FOR EIGHTH TIME TO MARRY HER

Waiting at the Church
Marked 7 Previous
Attempts.

If Michael Goeden, of 216 Lee street, Evanston, can keep his feet warm until 3 o'clock this morning there is a chance he will be married to Miss Catherine Hiesdorf of 1020 Ashbury avenue.

If his feet get cold again, as it is asserted has occurred on seven previous dates for the wedding, he probably will be sued for \$25,000 for breach of promise. The latter alternative is threatened by Attorney John Hugh Lally, representing Miss Hiesdorf.

The Dates Set.

They were to have been married on Nov. 26, 1916. Miss Hiesdorf became ill. The date was fixed for Nov. 30, 1916, and Michael demurred, fearing Miss Hiesdorf might become an invalid. It was set for Dec. 2, 1916, and this time Michael discovered he hadn't enough money, so it was postponed until Dec. 20. Michael slipped again.

Another date was set for Jan. 9 last, but this time Miss Hiesdorf forgot to assemble her bridesmaids, and, of course, there cannot be a wedding without maid, friends. They tried again on Jan. 16, and this time Michael declared he couldn't feel properly married without a best man, and he had none. The next date was two weeks ago. Miss Hiesdorf was compelled to hurry to her home in Wisconsin to be present at the bedside of a sister who has since died. Michael called all bets off.

Furniture Bought.

In the meantime a house had been rented at 941 Ashbury avenue and Miss Hiesdorf bought the dining room furniture. It looked like a total loss until Attorney Lally served a summons on Michael and his father, Peter Goeden, asking \$25,000. Peter Goeden has money, it is reputed. Michael talked with his father and then told Lally he would go through at 8 this morning.

Public Employees to Convene.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 8.—The thirty-first annual convention of the state association of newspaper, county commissioners and county and probate clerks will begin here tomorrow.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

LONDON cablegram in the issue of Sept. 29 was headed "Trying to Lower King Charles' Place as a Saint," and told briefly how the Dean of Canterbury had moved, in the lower House of Convocation, a resolution having to do with a "proposal that the name of King Charles should be reinserted as a blackletter saint."

The headline was an error; to be lowered in the calendar, it would be necessary that the name of King Charles I. of England should first have been in the list of redletter saints; that is, those marked with rubrics. King Charles has never been in that list.

The secretary to Bishop Anderson explains that the king was for a time a blackletter saint, but was afterward deemed the right to the title. He is not now officially regarded as a saint by the Episcopal church, but a church of that denomination in Philadelphia regularly observes King Charles' birthday anniversary, and gives to him, in its ritual, such attention as is usual for blackletter saints.

The Roman Catholic writers to BEG YOUR PARDON are correct in saying that King Charles has never been regarded as a saint by their church.

The calendar of musical performances for the current week in Sunday's issue gave as an item in the Friday-Saturday program of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra the fourth symphony of Beethoven.

The sixth, Beethoven's "Pastoral," was meant.

A new item in Sunday's issue, telling of the Federal government's effort to get cash representing naturalization fees from the receiver for Graham & Sons, said the petition was made to Judge Carpenter by Assistant United States District Attorney Witte.

E. J. Witte is the official meant. The correction is specially made in behalf of William W. Witte, once of Mr. Hoyne's office and later an assistant attorney-general of Illinois under Lucy. He, by reason of the misspelled name, is being confused with Mr. Witte.

'CONVERSATION' OF FOOD ENDS IN WASTE OF GORE

All Because They Call
It Conversation
in Ohio.

Don't order sliced tomatoes if you should dine at 736 South Dearborn street. George Holman, a railroad conductor of Youngstown, O., took a chance on ordering them last night, and it cost him a broken nose. He was followed by the waiter, Malcolm Campbell, who stands head and shoulders above the man from Ohio.

Aftermath of Game.

Holman and a friend, George Watkins, also a railroad conductor at Youngstown, came to Chicago to see the world's series games.

They were on their way to the Polk street depot to take a train for home when they dropped into a Greek restaurant.

Each ordered fish, fried potatoes, bread and butter, and a glass of milk. Holman countermanded the potatoes and ordered sliced tomatoes.

The waiter gave Holman a check for 30 cents. His friend's check was for 20 cents.

"I don't see why you should charge me 20 cents more than my friend," said Holman.

"You had sliced tomatoes, didn't you?" growled the waiter.

"Yes, I had three little slices of tomatoes, but they weren't worth 20 cents."

Food Conversation.

"I don't care what you think," said the waiter, "this is a food conversation restaurant—you know, this government food conversation."

"What's that?" said Holman.

"You heard me," snapped the waiter. "Down in Ohio," said the man from Youngstown, "we call it food conversation."

The waiter jumped from behind the counter and felled Holman with a terrific blow on the nose.

Patrolman Healey took the waiter and the two railroaders to the South Clark street station. Holman said he did not have the time to remain in Chicago to prosecute.

FISH

Concerning the Burbot and the Bowfin.

Of all the fish that swim the sea, the most unknown are best for me.

So runs the rollicking song of the fifty-nine brave women who met and conquered the burbot and the bowfin at a conservation fish luncheon at the Chicago Woman's club yesterday. The menu consisted of fish for a first course, followed by fish, and then to top it off some more fish with cucumbers and lemon ice. Red dog biscuit and after dinner mints were added for good measure. No casualties.

"The object of the luncheon," said Mrs. John Bley of the Housewives' league, under whose direction the meal was prepared, "was to introduce these little known fish. The burbot is caught in the Illinois river, and we found it excellent served with cream sauce in a raman."

"Then came baked burbot. The burbot is caught in Lake Michigan. We had our old fried pike for one course because we did not want to rely for sustenance entirely upon unknown foods."

Henry B. Ward, head of the zoology department of the University of Illinois and member of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, urged the women to make use of the unknown fish in our near waters. Charles W. Triggs of the Booth fisheries was another speaker.

What Does East Chicago Professional Robber Get?

When Henry T. Burnham opened his jewelry store at East Chicago, Ind., yesterday he found that burglars had entered the building during the night and had taken more than \$2,000 worth of his stock. Even the display case in the front window had been emptied of its valuables. Police said the robbers apparently were amateurs and had left clues which will lead to an early arrest.

Birth Control Committee Arranges 1917-18 Program

The committee considering the question of birth control met at luncheon yesterday at the City club and arranged its activities for 1917-18. Prof. James A. Field of the University of Chicago presided. Dr. Anna Blount was also present.

SLAYER CAUGHT BY JOE, WHO GETS HIS \$15,000 BACK

Bondsman Traps Killer of
Cop After Chase
of Blocks.

Old King Midas of the golden touch had nothing on Joe Goodman, saloonkeeper at 3203 South State street. Joe just naturally makes a profit on everything he takes hold of, no matter how long the chance. Financial clouds have looked pretty dark and lowering for Joe lately, but they had a \$15,000 lining. Incidentally Goodman is through with the bonding business.

It all came about through the capture yesterday of Albert Johnson, burglar who shot Detective Sergt. Martin Corcoran three months ago and then skipped his \$15,000 bonds after the detective died. Johnson is now safely lodged behind the bars at the Hudson avenue police station, and Goodman is "in" the \$15,000 bond, a \$200 reward for Johnson's capture offered by himself, and \$400 reward offered by the state and city.

Goodman was Johnson's bondsman. He was called into the case by another bondsman three months ago. Johnson was represented to be an "absolutely safe" venture. The Goodman residence is a twelve flat building. Johnson fled. Judgment for the bond was due against Goodman within the week. It worried Goodman a great deal.

Seen Him from Auto.

Yesterday morning Goodman was driving in Lake Shore drive, near Goethe street. A man and a woman were walking in the little parkway alongside and Goodman glanced casually at them. He glanced again, this time more sharply. Then he said excitedly to his chauffeur:

"That man is Johnson. He shot Corcoran and got away with \$15,000 bonds on me. Go easy and keep them in sight."

The woman glanced at Goodman. She touched her companion on the arm. He looked and both started across the street behind the machine. Goodman kept them in sight. Johnson and the woman, the arseway of an apartment building. Goodman jumped from his machine. Then began a phase of twenty blocks, which finally resulted in Johnson's capture.

Chase Through Basements.

Johnson and his companion led swiftly and cautiously through alleys and back yards and even basements. They crossed and recrossed, doubled back, and circled. Goodman stuck like a leech to the trail. Johnson and the woman entered a delicatessen store on Schiller street. Goodman ran into a drug store on the corner. He asked the druggist quickly to call the police. Then he took up the trail again.

He walked into the delicatessen store and his quarry was not there. He went into the next store—no sign of the two. He walked to the alley and caught sight of the man and woman ducking into a yard. Goodman saw the druggist standing on the corner with Detective Sergeants William Baynes, and James Quinn and Patrol Sergeant Martin Mulvihill of the auto squad. He waved to them and the detectives came running to his aid.

Draws Gun on Detective.

Johnson and the woman had now separated and run into separate yards. The woman was captured by Quinn and Mulvihill. Baynes followed Johnson. He walked cautiously into the yard, revolver in hand. He saw Johnson in a shed on his hands and knees, revolver in hand also.

The detective walked to an open window in the shed. Leveling his revolver at Johnson, he called:

"Johnson, if you aren't on your feet with your hands in the air and no gun in them by the time I count three I'll kill you." The revolver dropped from Johnson's hand and in an instant he had complied.

The woman with Johnson gave the name of Marie Belier. The police say Johnson has been living with her at 1123 Walnut street under the name of Albert Smith and representing her as his wife. In Johnson's pockets were found burglar tools and about \$22 worth of nickels. He had been robbing telephone boxes, the police say.

"By the great horn spoon," said Goodman last night, "I'm done with the bonding business."

Ice Forms in Spite of Weather Man's "Only 35"

O, Skippy! Come awn an' get your skates.

A scum of ice was visible yesterday morning on shallow pools in the outlying parts of the city. The temperature at the official observation station sank to 35 degrees below, but Skippy says the weather man never did tell the truth.

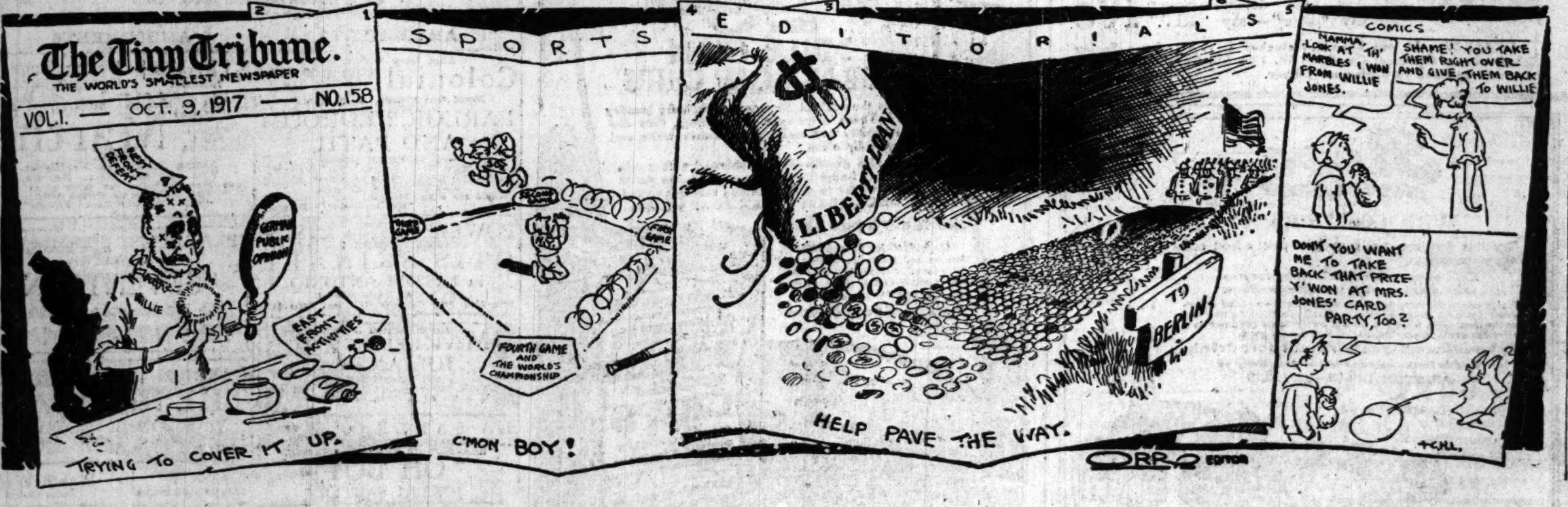
Similarly cold weather is predicted for tonight, with heavy frosts general in this part of the state and with a light freeze in certain localities.

Killing frosts in central and northern Illinois did some damage to corn last night. No estimate of the proportion of the crop affected was available last night, although it was said that the bulk of the new crop has passed the danger stage.

Age and Youth Victims of Two Humble Tragedies

Louis Sorti, 60 years old, 4123 North Monticello avenue, was wate'ng excavators in front of a stone yard at 2941 Mozart street yesterday, when a derrick fell, killing him.

George Karanbulis, 9 years old, was watching his mother hang clothes on the roof of their flat at 851 North State street, when he fell four floors and was killed.



The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Insurance Company of North America believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of its best judgment, it assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If on be mailed provided stamp is inclosed answer is not a, general interest it will Address letters to Twoosort's Guide.

Brief Answers.
A. H. T.-St. Paul common stock speculation rather than an

Union Carbide and Carbon.
M.—The new Union Carbide and Carbon corporation has been organized to take control of the Union Carbide, National Carbon, Prestolite, and Linde Air Products companies probably will pursue the same policy of secretiveness that has always been followed by Union Carbide and to a somewhat less degree by the other companies, in the combining of their interests.

and paying dividends and presumably the new stock is allotted as nearly as may be in proportion to the relative values of the old shares. As there is no information available as to whether or not Union Carbide, there is no way of figuring out whether it will be more advantageous to exchange your stock or not. There may be efforts made later to *to* all our stockholders to exchange shares, but for the present, if you continue to hold your stock, its status will remain unchanged.

—

Wilson & Co.

A. S. P.—The bonds of Wilson & Co. outstanding to the amount of \$18,000,000, representing 100 per cent mortgage, practically all the real estate and equipment of the company and by deposit of the stock of subsidiaries. A sinking fund of 1 per cent a year begins operating Nov.-40 next. The property accounts show, in the balance sheet of Dec. 30

G. K.—Ohio Cities Gas company is highly speculative. It is on a 100 per cent dividend basis and at the present time is paying 11 per cent on its reviewed recently.

Traction Lines Plan Bond Issues for Rehabilitation

Application was filed yesterday with the public utilities commission by counsel for the Chicago City Street Railway company for authority to issue \$10,000,000 per cent first mortgage bonds to segregate amount of \$1,750,000 for the purpose of financing the rehabilitation of the company in construction of new street building of its lines. Part of the money already has been spent, an amount of \$707,101 being registered as of Nov. 15, 1939, and Act. 1, 1940. The remainder is to be paid in

made in the same form as those of other packing concerns, do not show gross earnings. Net profits after paying interest in 1916 were \$4,913,873. Evidently interest on bonds and floating debt must have been covered at least four times. Earnings in 1916 were only half as large.

Harry P. Weber, representing the railway company, filed the application, which will be referred later to the state by the utilities commission.

The Chicago railway company had application through its counsel, Walter Dyrenforth, for authority to raise bonds for \$2,250,194.25 for work now in progress on its lines.

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3 Producing Wells in the Grass Creek Field.
3 Producing Wells in the Big Muddy Field.

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WEEKLY NEWS SERVICE
New York City, October 10, 1936
New York, N.Y., October 10, 1936

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